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GILMANS

THE WEATHER: Moderate E. winds. Cloudy with occasional patches of light rain.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1958.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Beyond Jordan

THE problem of getting British and U.S. troops out of the Middle East is proving tougher than the problem of sending them in. And of the two, the British seem to be most inextricably fixed. While the President Elect of the Lebanon hopes to secure an early withdrawal for the U.S., Jordan is reluctant to hear of the replacement of British troops, whom she knows, by United Nations ones whom she does not. And her reluctance is not hard to understand. Britain can hardly withdraw while danger still threatens, but an obligation undertaken by so loosely-knit an organization as the United Nations, and one with such multiple controls, might not seem as sure to the population it is required to impress.

Only a quarter of this population are the original Bedouin inhabitants of old Trans-Jordan who have a traditional loyalty to the Hashemite throne. These are outnumbered three times by Palestinian Arabs, sophisticated town dwellers united in fanatical hatred of Britain, to whom they ascribe their miseries, and for Israel which has replaced them on their land. THESE professional unemployed look on the aid they have been living on for ten years as their right. They refuse to move, to settle, or to work. It was a Palestinian boy who shot and killed King Abdullah in 1951, and the plot was hatched in Cairo. Now again Cairo radio daily urges Jordanians "for the glory of Allah" to murder their king.

The loss of Iraq was felt by Jordan almost as an economic death blow. This union was to have redressed the balance of Jordan's imports (230 million) against her exports (24 million). Had an agreement of any kind been possible with Israel, old pipelines could have flowed again bringing oil from Kirkuk to the Mediterranean without ever crossing Nasser's borders. Even without Israel they could have brought it to Jordan where petrol sells today at \$100 a gallon.

But at King Faisal's murder only a sudden march upon Baghdad could have saved King Hussein's third dream. He had already thrown up his grandfather's dream, a British connection and subsidy, in favour of his second, a joint subsidy from Egypt, Syria, and Saudi Arabia, to find that only Saudi Arabia paid up. After the overthrow of Faisal he was left with little more than plans to expand Jordan's prosperous phosphate industry, (last year it yielded 400,000 tons) and the hopes of three companies prospecting for oil.

ALMOST surrounded, his supply lines are reduced to two slender threads—a Lebanese air line to Jerusalem which must pass over hostile Syria or hostile Israel, and a long bad mountain and desert road from Amman down to the south Jordan port of Aqaba, vulnerable from Egypt, Israel, and Saudi Arabia. King Hussein's policy now can be little more than that of the skipper who takes in sail, battens down and hopes his timbers hold till the storm blows out and a change comes.

U.S. Navy Establish Bases And Stockpile Indian Ocean Ports

MARINES IN SINGAPORE

New Preparations To Help Friendly Nations

Washington, Aug. 17.

The United States Navy today announced new preparations to help any friendly nation in the Indian ocean which might be affected in any way by the Middle East crisis.

Navy officials said that American ships and marines had put into Singapore, and that they would remain in the area for the time being.

They added that the Navy was also increasing its efforts, begun months ago, to arrange for storage depots at strategically located ports around the Indian Ocean.

Their arrival coincided with the setting up in ports, located in strategic points of the area of a number of stockpiles of fuel and various supplies.

Repercussions

The US Navy began to build up these depots after the closing of the British Teconmole Base in Ceylon, which had also been used by the Americans.

Navy circles said that the new stockpiles had been built up in case of repercussions in the Indian Ocean area, from events in the Middle East.

However, the Navy does not intend to add another fleet to its present number.

The ships in Singapore are from the Seventh Fleet stationed in the western Pacific.—Reuter and France-Press.

Another U.S. Shoot For The Moon

Washington, Aug. 17.

The Air Force's chief of research and development said today the United States will try again to shoot a rocket to the moon in 28 days, the next favourable period.

Lieut. Gen. Husec Wilson made the prediction and also said that the Russians "might beat us to it" because their location would give them "an earlier shot by a day or two" when conditions are ripe. He said he thought they probably have tried already.

PREDICTION

In a further prediction, he said "I feel that before this century is out we are going to have people not only on the moon, but also on near planets."

Wilson made his statement in a television interview.

At Cape Canaveral, Mr. Roy Johnson, head of the U.S. Defence Department's advance research projects agency, said here today that it would probably cost \$1,000 million to send a man to the moon.

In Moscow, the Soviet Tass News Agency reported the launching and explosion of the United States moon rocket today in a five-line message. The Agency did not comment or speculate on the failure of the attempt to circle round the moon.—All Agencies.

Jordan Likely To Agree

Washington, Aug. 17.

Senator Thurston B. Morton (Republican-Kentucky) predicted today that Jordan in "a matter of days" would agree to withdrawal of British troops from that crisis-threatened country.

Mr. Morton, a former Assistant Secretary of State, said he believed Jordan would retreat from its opposition to having the British troops replaced by a U.N. team.—U.P.I.

Underwater T.V. To Check KLM Disaster

Galway, Aug. 17.

Aviation experts were today studying the possibility that a propeller, or one of the blades of a propeller may have come loose and smashed through the pilot's cabin of the ill-fated KLM Super Constellation "Hugo De Groot", which crashed in the sea killing 60 people last Thursday.

Experts have given up plans to refloat the plane's wings but these may be studied by means of submarine television equipment.

Other parts of the plane have been sent to Holland for further study as to the possible causes of the crash. Meanwhile, nine of the 34 bodies so far recovered from the sea have been identified.

They are to be flown from Shannon to Amsterdam, and the remaining 25 will be buried here on Tuesday.—France-Press.

Robeson Feted In Moscow

London, Aug. 17.

The American Negro singer, Paul Robeson, received a hero's ovation from a concert audience in Moscow's Lenin stadium, Radio Moscow reported today.

Robeson, making use of a newly-won passport, arrived in Russia for a two-week visit on Friday.

Radio Moscow said Robeson was greeted in an address before the crowd by an official who called him "our great friend, our dear friend, an outstanding fighter for the peace and happiness of mankind."

Of Robeson's passport difficulties with the State Department, the Russian said, "all progressive mankind willfully demanded your freedom from your bonds."—U.P.I.

Old Lady's Example

Butterworth, North Malaya, Aug. 17.

A 103-year-old Chinese woman, Madam Loke Ah Choon, yesterday took out Malayan citizenship papers.

Madam Loke was born in China in 1852.

She has two sons, six grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.—Reuter.

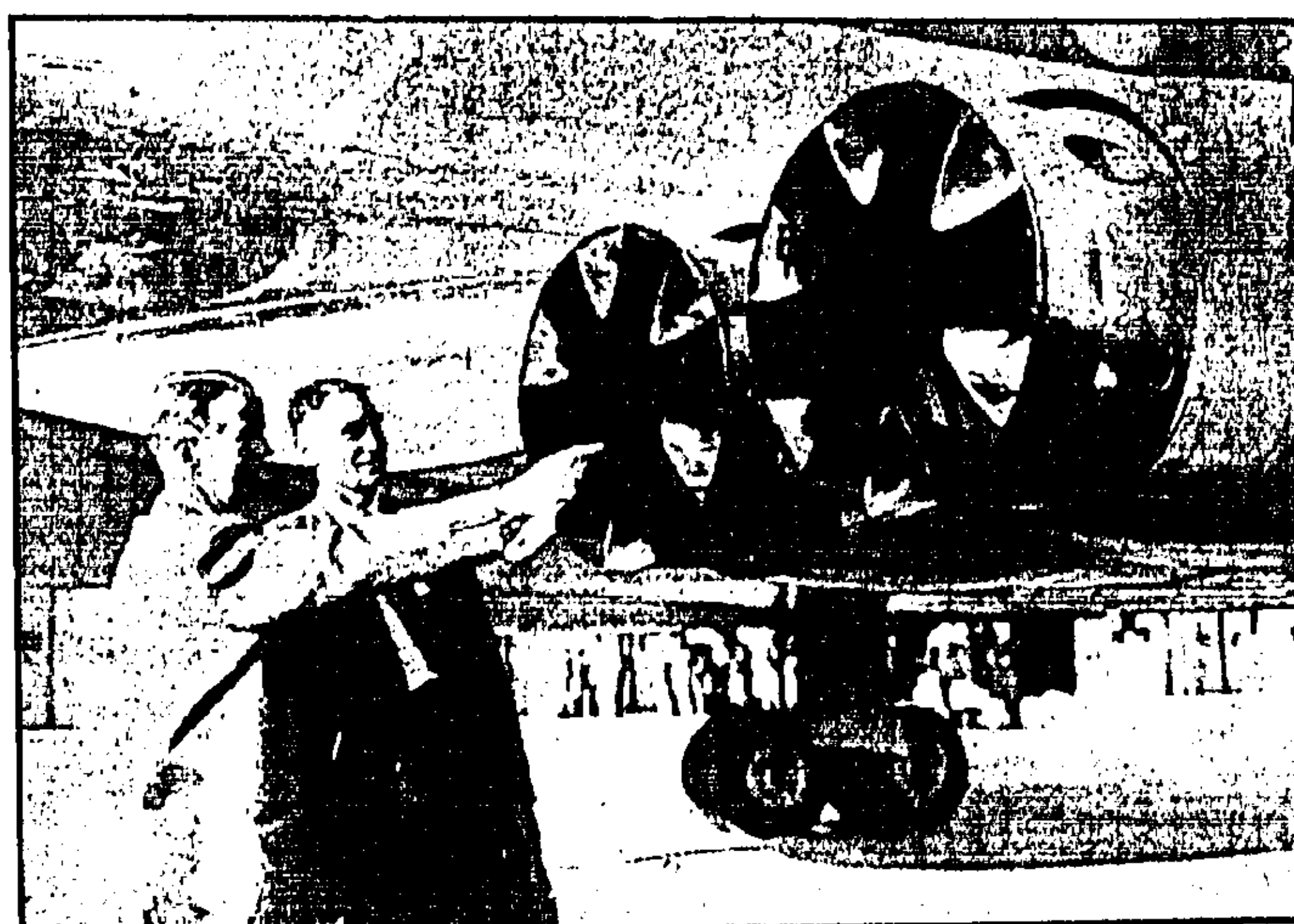
THREE SONS DROWNED: MOTHER'S CONFESSION

San Antonio, Aug. 17.

Mrs. Rosa Pena, 25, walked into the San Antonio Police Station today and told officers she had drowned her three young sons and then taken rat poison, according to a Police statement.

Police found Richard (2), Alvin (4), and David (6), lying on the floor of the Pena home, and the house "in a mess."

Fastest And Silentest... The Comet IV



Mr. John Cunningham, the pilot of the Comet IV (left) seen with Mr. Ferdinand Greatex, discusses the new silencer after last week's record flight on arrival at Hatfield Airfield. Mr. Greatex is the designer of the silencer. The Comet had been carrying out noise tests at Idlewild Airport, New York, before breaking the New York-London transatlantic air record, set up last January by a Britannia, by one hour 28 minutes. The Comet, piloted by John Cunningham, covered the 3,496 miles in six hours 16 mins. It is the first jet airliner to make a non-stop Atlantic crossing. It will be put into transatlantic service later this year by B.O.A.C.—Keystone.

Dynamite Found In A Shoeshine Box

Beirut, Aug. 17.

Police today discovered a package of dynamite in a shoeshine box outside the St. Maron Maronite Christian Church in Beirut, it was announced.

Police said that the owner of the shoeshine box, Mahmud Karam, was preparing to explode the box at the moment church-goers left the church after Mass.

Meanwhile, the Beirut military commander today banned the circulation of automobiles and trucks in the centre of the city in order to hamper the activities of terrorists who used vehicles for escape after tossing bombs into stores and buildings.—France-Press.

Mercy Journey To Heart Of London

London, Aug. 17.

A Royal Air Force helicopter landed in the heart of London after bringing a sick boy 130 miles from Dorchester.

It picked up the boy, six-year-old Patrick Woodhead, at the Dorchester hospital and landed him 100 yards from London's Great Ormond Street Hospital.

The journey took the helicopter about 75 minutes.—China Mail Special.

BRITAIN TO RESUME NUCLEAR TESTS

London, Aug. 17.

The Ministry of Defence announced tonight: "The current series of nuclear tests at Christmas Island will shortly be resumed."

No further details of the coming tests were given by the Ministry of Defence who did not disclose when they would start.

Britain exploded an H-bomb near Christmas Island on April 28 after announcing that a series of tests would take place. The ban on shipping in the Pacific danger area was lifted in May, but the Ministry of Defence said this did not necessarily mean that further tests would not take place.

REJECTED

The ban on shipping was imposed on April 26. In May, Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, re-

jected demands from the Labour opposition in the House of Commons that the tests should be suspended until after the summit conference with Russia.

He said the first explosion was one of a series which had not been completed. Britain's last nuclear device was successfully exploded over the central Pacific, the Ministry of Supply announced that early indications were that fall-out would be "negligible."

This came 28 days after the Supreme Soviet had adopted a resolution on the "unilateral termination by the Soviet Union of atomic and hydrogen weapon tests."

It was Britain's fifth nuclear test. The first device was exploded at Christmas Island on May 15 last year.

Christmas Island—an isolated coral atoll in the Pacific about halfway between central America and Australia—was chosen for Britain's first hydrogen bomb tests.

The first such test took place high in the air over the central Pacific in May of last year, when the "device" was dropped from a Valiant four-engine jet bomber. The testing of further nuclear devices followed.—Reuter.

Help Is Rushed To Persian Earthquake Areas

Teheran, Aug. 18.

Relief teams carrying supplies were today being rushed to western Persia, where villages are reported to have been razed by strong earth tremors over the weekend.

Official reports say several towns and villages in the Hamadan, Kermanshah, Asadabad and Kangavar regions were damaged and large numbers of

people made homeless by the tremors.

Unofficial estimates say about 12 people have died, although newspapers quote rumours that 100 to 150 people were killed or injured in the Hamadan region.

In some areas, families have left their houses and are camping in the open air for safety.

Unofficial reports here on Saturday said between two and eight people had been killed by an earthquake on Friday which damaged several villages in the Kermanshah area, where some 1,400 people died in a quake last year.—Reuter.

Hunting Fall

Nairobi, Aug. 17.

Sir Evelyn Baring, Governor of Kenya, was taken to Nairobi Hospital today with a fractured collarbone and two broken ribs after a fall while hunting.

His condition is not serious.—Reuter.

New Saudi Arabia Accord With Cairo, Revealed

Cairo, Aug. 17.

Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia indicated strongly today that the oil-rich desert kingdom has returned to the good graces of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Speaking to newsmen at the end of three days of talks with the United Arab Republic President, Faisal said any "clouds between the two countries have now been cleared off."

He said there would be no communication but that the talks covered "all conceivable aspects" and were "aimed at safeguarding the interests of the Arab nation generally and the two countries particularly."

Breaking Point

Relations between Nasser and Saudi Arabia were at the breaking point last March until King Saud relinquished control of foreign, internal and economic policies.

Faisal apparently has been ruler in all but name since then and his current visit to Cairo was expected to bring one of the richest Middle Eastern countries closer to Nasser. Newsmen asked Faisal what Saudi Arabia, which has close

contacts with the United States, thought about the use of American and British troops in Lebanon and Jordan. He answered:

"Our stand against foreign intervention is well known. We are opposed to aggression anywhere. These forces must withdraw from Lebanon and Jordan and they inevitably will be withdrawn."

FACE THE FACTS

New York, Aug. 17.

The head of the powerful Arab League expressed high hopes today that Saudi Arabia would move into the United Arab Republic's camp as a result of a meeting between President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Crown Prince Faisal.

Abdel Khalek Hassouna, Secretary-General of the Arab League, was discussing the Middle Eastern crisis on the CBS television show "Face the Nation."—U.P.I.

Faisal's statement about the Anglo-American troops was far higher than those which have been made by United Arab Republic leaders.

They Have Gone

Faisal denied that his talks with Nasser were aimed at strengthening the Arab League, noting that if there had been any Arab leaders trying to weaken the League "they have now gone."

That appeared to be a reference to the deposed Iraqi leaders who allegedly had planned to invade Syria.

Faisal expressed hope that the crisis in the Middle East had settled, adding that "such events should provide an object lesson so that one should correct any wrongs in his own country."—U.P.I.



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KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY



Next Change
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★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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The Picture You Will Like All Your Life!



ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Please note change of times:
ROXY: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

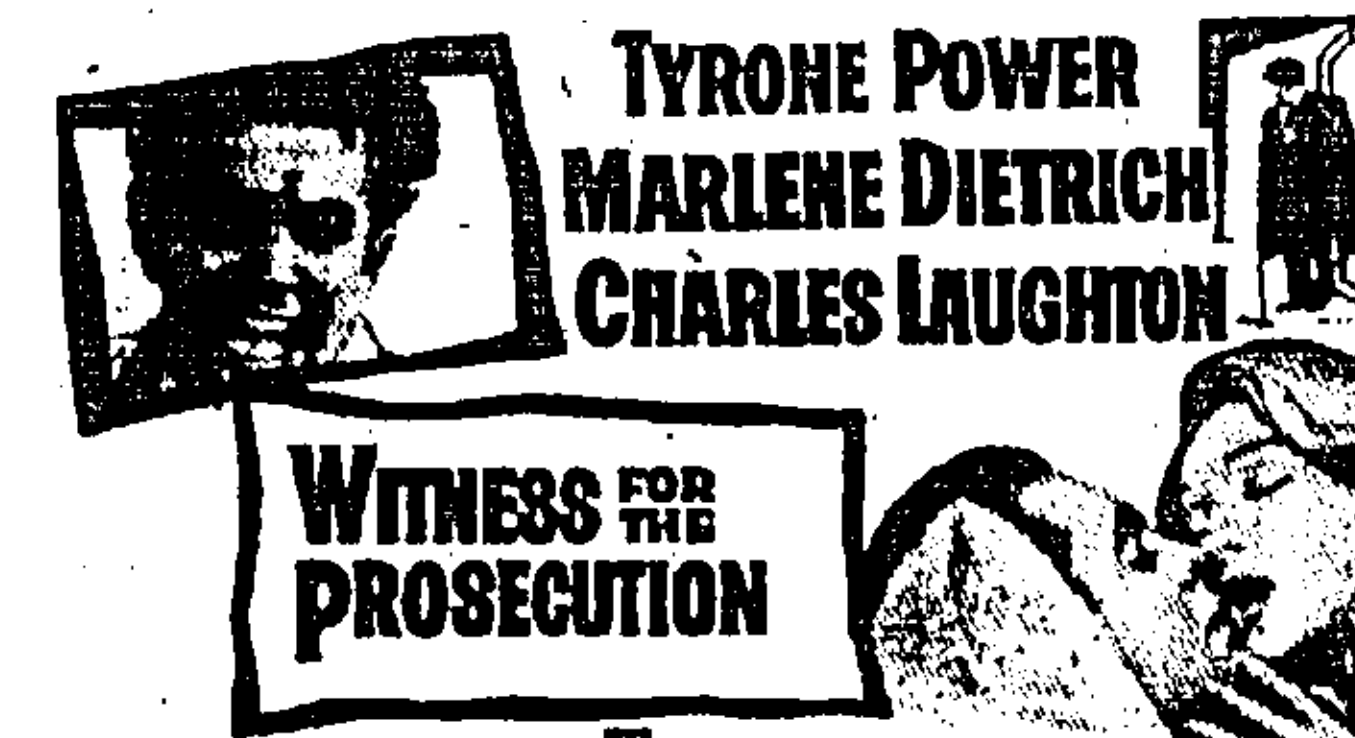


HOOVER RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

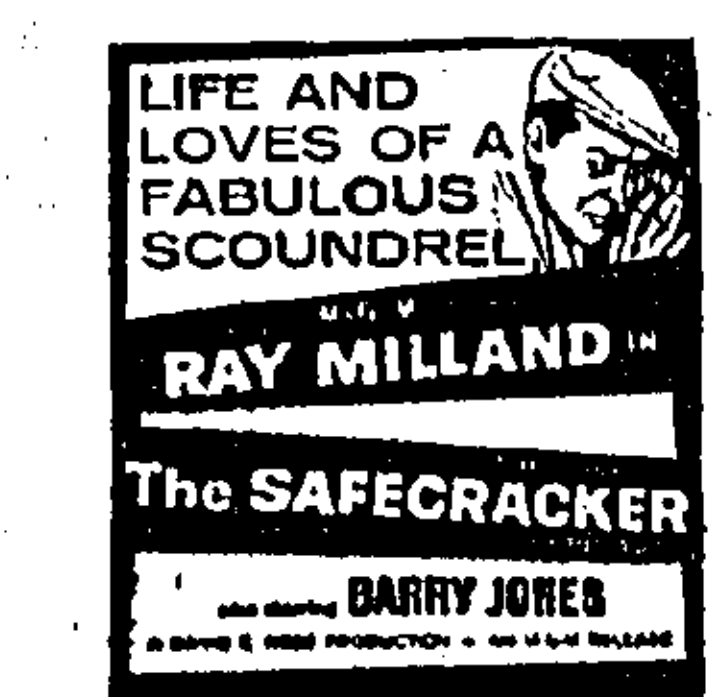
Intriguing! Comical! Dramatic!



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE AMAZING STORY OF A MASTER CRIMINAL! TERRIFIC!



Next Change
"IRON SHERIFF"

SHOWING TO-DAY

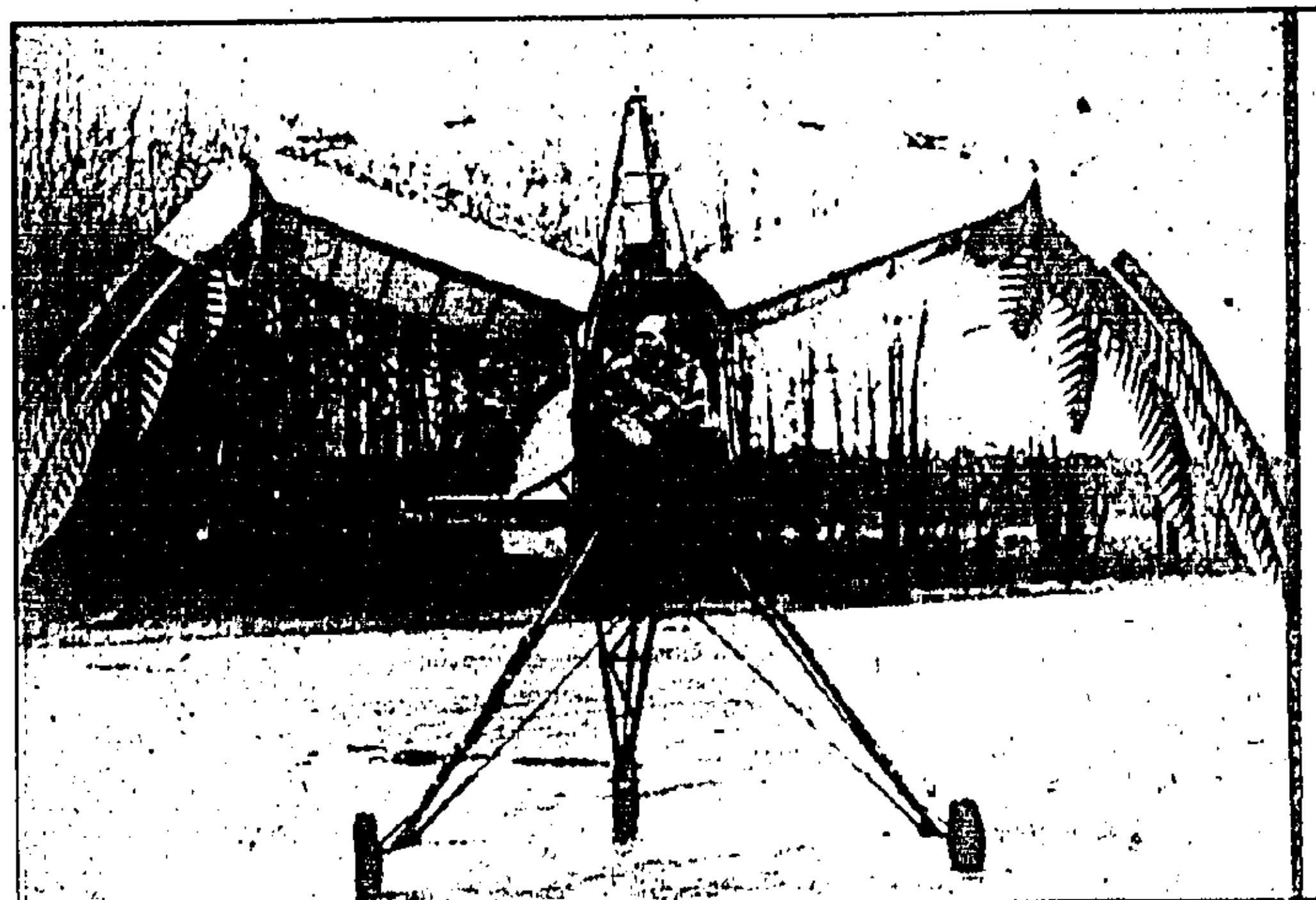
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



To-morrow Morning Show
"PRICE OF FEAR"

Ceylon Studies Nationalisation Of "White" Tea, Rubber Estates

This Plane's Wings Flap!



Former German Stuka dive bomber producer Oskar Dinort has constructed the world's first vertical take-off aircraft with bird-like wings.
The new machine is at Cologne airport and is closely guarded. It has a petrol consumption of about 45 mpg, a top speed of 137.5 mph and cruising speed of 112.5 mph. It is expected to cost about £2500 to produce.
This photo shows Oskar Dinort seated in the cockpit of the unique aircraft. The wings flap like a bird.—Keystone.

Air Crash In An Airline Office

London, Aug. 17. They buried Fred today at London Airport. He zigged when he should have zagged.

Sixty employees of a dozen international airlines gathered at the edge of a runway for the funeral of Fred, a parakeet who breezed into the airport 11 months ago and became the airport pet.

Floral offerings and telegrams of sympathy arrived from French, German, Belgian, Greek and Spanish airline workers. A marble headstone was erected "in memory of Fred, our favourite bird."

Fred died on Friday while on a circuit of the British European Airways Office, he flew into a wall.—U.I.I.

Still Missing

Harwich, Aug. 17. After a 30 hours' police search, 40 silver ingots worth £10,000 missed from a railway wagon yesterday, were still untraced late tonight.

The ingots, weighing about a ton, were bound for Vienna by way of Zebrugg. The wagon was sealed after loading in London on Thursday. When customs men opened the wagon here, the silver was missing.—Reuter.

CAPITOL

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
Van Johnson in
"23 PAGES TO BAKER STREET"
In Technicolor

Next Change
Glenn Ford in
"THE GREEN GLOVE"

EQUALITY FOR WOMEN NOT FOR MOSLEMS

Singapore, Apr. 17. There could be no equality for men and women under the tenets of Islam, Inche Darus Shariff, chief publicity officer of the Singapore United Malay National Organisation, said today.
He was commenting on a recent statement in Hongkong by Mrs Shirin Fozdar, founder of the Singapore Council of Women, who said all political parties she had approached in the colony agreed with the principle of equality for women.
Inche Darus said, under the tenets of Islam, women hold a lower status in life.
He said if women wanted equality, they should be prepared to dispense with dowries, and other financial agreements that benefited them when they married.—Reuter.

Dying Boy Tells About Fatal Swing

Kendal, Aug. 17. Rodney Alfred Johnson, 13, who died after being struck on the head with a golf club swung by his younger brother, told a doctor before he died how the accident occurred. It was stated at the Kendal, Westmorland, inquest.

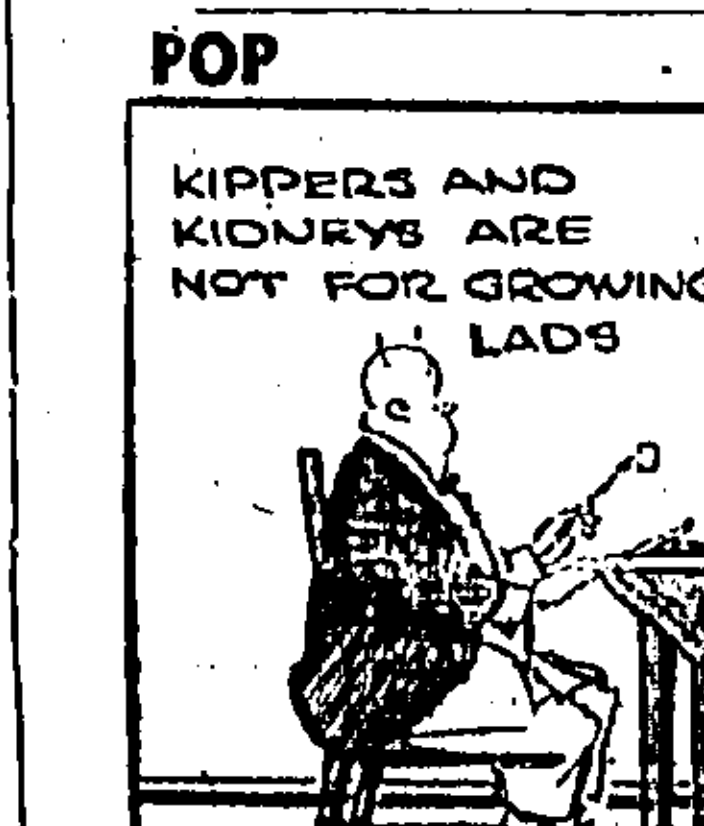
Rodney, who was on holiday with his parents, was playing on the miniature golf course at Bowness-on-Windermere, with his brother Eric, 10. After being struck on the head by the club Rodney collapsed, and died in hospital.

The father, Alfred Johnson, sales manager of Holme Avenue, Eury, Lancs., said that in hospital the boy was able to give his own account of the accident to a doctor.

The deputy coroner, Mr W. Fishwick, said medical reports showed the boy had died of haemorrhage after a fracture of the skull.—China Mail Special.

Good Angle

Nagasaki, Aug. 17. A youth who stopped a speeding train by standing on the tracks explained that he merely was trying to take a photo of a rushing train from "an ideal angle."—U.P.I.



ATOM PLANE IN 10 YEARS

Washington, Aug. 17. Atomic Energy Commission today said the U.S. could develop nuclear-powered aircraft within 10 years if necessary efforts were made.

He said the project "has not been the beneficiary of the support it should have" up to now.

The goal is more difficult than nuclear power for ships and submarines because "the weight problems alone are tremendous," he said. But he added that development of "nuclear aircraft should be farther along than it is."—U.P.I.

Edinburgh Observatory Ransacked

Edinburgh, Aug. 17. Thieves who broke into the Calton Hill Observatory, Edinburgh, stole every eye-piece in the building, smashed open doors and shattered quarter-inch glass panels, the curator Mr N. G. Mathew reported.

It was the most serious setback to the work carried out there since he took over his post 20 years ago.

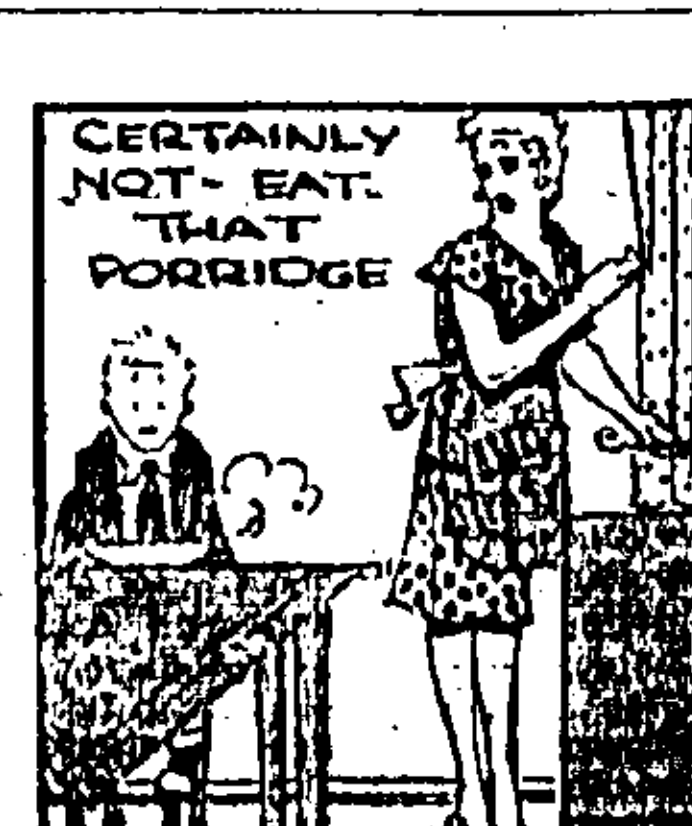
Some of the items were on loan from the Royal Observatory, Blackford Hill, Edinburgh, with which Calton Hill Observatory co-operates.

Much educational work is carried out at Calton Hill, and each year it has about 4,000 visitors.
In addition to the many eye-pieces, the thieves unscrewed small telescopes and took them.—China Mail Special.

Water Please

Rangoon, Aug. 10. San Ne: Tu, a fisherman who got in a knife fight and was pronounced dead, asked for a glass of water just as an autopsy was about to be performed on him.

He has since recovered sufficiently to prefer charges against his assailant.—U.P.I.



Timetable Dilemma For Government NEW RADICAL PLAN

Colombo, Aug. 17.

The Government today was studying a sweeping nationalisation programme which would bring all foreign-owned tea and rubber estates—and some important industries—under government control.

Major impetus in the drive for nationalisation has come from the Ceylon Minister of Food and Agriculture, Mr Philip Gunawardene.

Earlier this month, Mr Gunawardene outlined a plan to nationalise the tea and rubber plantations by taking them over in progressive steps from foreign owners. He recommended that a total of \$50 million be paid in compensation for 364,000 acres of the estates.
Mr Gunawardene's plan for nationalisation has strong support in the Ceylonese cabinet.

Long Delays
Mr Gunawardene himself, in a speech when the Port of Colombo was nationalised, blamed "the conflicting interests of numerous private companies" for the inefficiency and long delays that often characterised Colombo port.

Mr Gunawardene predicted nationalisation of the estates, a major factor in Ceylon's tea and rubber-rich economy "within five to 10 years."

At a recent public meeting he declared: "I assure you that within five to 10 years we will nationalise all plantations and the 'white' companies will have to pack up and get out of this country without trying to dictate terms to us."

"These white companies who got government land cheap during the early days now refuse to give up some land. To these unscrupulous companies I say that they cannot rule us as they did in the past. At the moment our government is engaged in other matters but within another 10 years at most, these companies must quit for good."

Costly
Mr Gunawardene admitted the tea and rubber estates nationalisation plan is costly. To finance it, he suggested that the process be done in several stages.

These estates nationalised in the early stages would channel their profits into a fund to pay for nationalising estates in the later stages.

The Food and Agriculture Minister estimated that foreign-owned tea estates comprise 237,000 acres and would involve \$45 million in compensation. The rubber estates total 107,000 acres and would cost \$16 million in compensation.

One of the reasons Mr Gunawardene's nationalisation scheme has now wide acceptance is that a new party has been formed in Ceylon that proposes an even more radical plan.

It is headed by S. D. Bandula, a cousin of Prime Minister Bandunaike, and has adopted a manifesto aimed at total, immediate nationalisation of all foreign properties.—U.P.I.

Deaf-mutes Married
Manchester Aug. 17. Florrie Faulkner, 33, of Hough End Ave., Chorlton-cum-Hardy, Manchester, and Leonard Marsden, 42, of Bexhill Road, Stockport, who are both deaf-mutes, were married at Christ Church, Didsbury, Manchester. They met while on a deaf and dumb people's outing last year.—China Mail Special.

Unlucky Start
London, Aug. 17. Two men beat and bound a dairy manager here today and escaped with £1,300 from a safe.

It was the new manager's first day at the job.—Reuter.

POP
KIPPERS AND KIDNEYS ARE NOT FOR GROWING LADS



MALAYAN INSECTS TO PLAGUE HAWAII PESTS

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 17.

An American entomologist, Mr Noel Krauss, is shipping Malayan snails and insects to Hawaii.

Mr Krauss is attached to the Board of Agriculture and Forestry in Hawaii.

He hopes that the insects and snails he sends there will provide the answer to a number of pests in the islands.

Mr Krauss told reporters he had already sent 20 carnivorous snails to Honolulu. These preyed on the common garden snail. He had also sent 200 caterpillars which attacked the fruit and leaves of the candlenut shrub. The candlenut is a serious pest in Hawaii, flourishing on the big cattle grazing lands there.

Plant lice are also a grave problem in Hawaii. Mr Krauss said he hoped to try Malayan ladybird beetles to these.—China Mail Special.

Katmandu, Aug. 18. The Nepalese Government has promised a gold medal to the person who kills the most flies during the month of August.—U.P.I.

Death At Wedding Reception

Woking, Aug. 17.

A wedding guest who "just fell" while juggling against a pillar during a wedding reception at Farnborough, Hants, was found to have four fractured ribs, spinal injuries and a partially collapsed lung. It was stated at a Woking, Surrey, inquest.

A verdict of accidental death was recorded on James Barker (77) of Courtlands Ave., Hayes, Kent, who died in hospital.

He was said to have suffered from blood pressure and been unsteady on his feet. Death was due to a heart attack probably accelerated by his injuries.—China Mail Special.

Lee & Astor

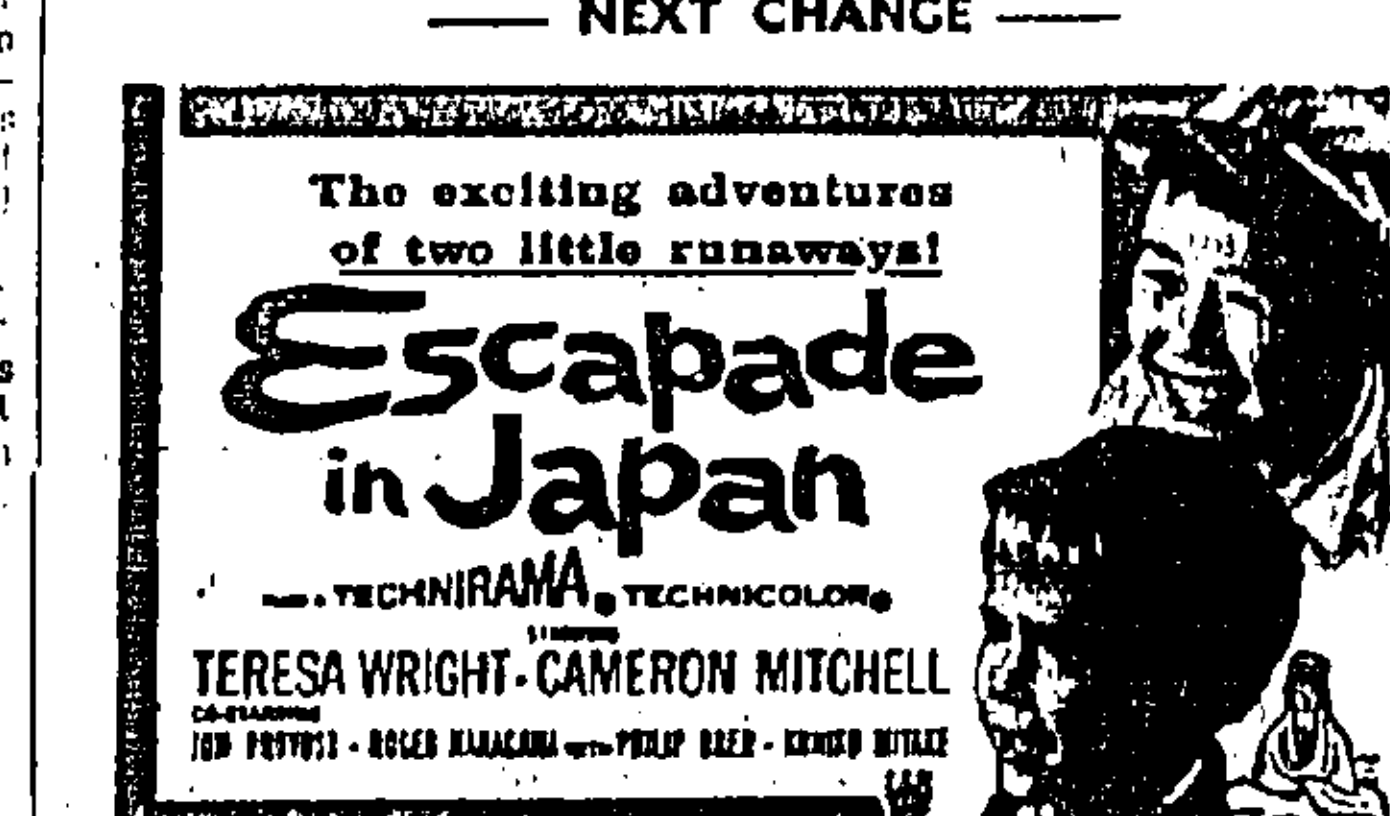
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SHOWING TO-DAY

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Very trew



SIR LESLIE MUNRO REPORTS ON THE MIDDLE EAST CONFIDENT OF SOLUTION

Likes To See Token UN Force Formed

New York, Aug. 17. Sir Leslie Munro, the President of the Special General Assembly on the Middle East, said today that progress in negotiations at the United Nations was "hopeful" and he had "every confidence" in the U.N.'s ability to solve Middle Eastern problems.

Sir Leslie, who was interviewed in the television programme "Meet the Press," added that he had "complete confidence" that there would be no outbreak of hostilities as a result of the Middle Eastern crisis. "Satisfactory progress is being made, both in the Assembly debate and in the private negotiations that are going on at the same time," he declared.

Was Certain

Sir Leslie, who is also New Zealand's Ambassador in the United States, said he was certain that the Middle East would remain independent, and that President Nasser of the United Arab Republic was a man with whom it was possible to have dealings. "We have dealt with him successfully in the past," he said. "Under the Suez Canal compensation and the stationing of the emergency U.N. Force."

Sir Leslie refused to reply to a question on President Nasser's attitude towards Israel, saying it was "unwise" to bring the Israeli issue into the discussion.

He said he thought it was possible that a resolution which did not demand an immediate withdrawal of British and

A Suggestion

Sir Leslie repeated a suggestion he has often made, that he would like to see a token United Nations force of about 1,000 men, stationed in some central location, and ready to move instantly into trouble spots around the world. He admitted that it would be met with difficulties, getting into countries, but added: "There must be in the future a diminution of national sovereignty."

He continued: "But we are still a long way from a world state."

HURRICANE THREAT TO U.S. OVER

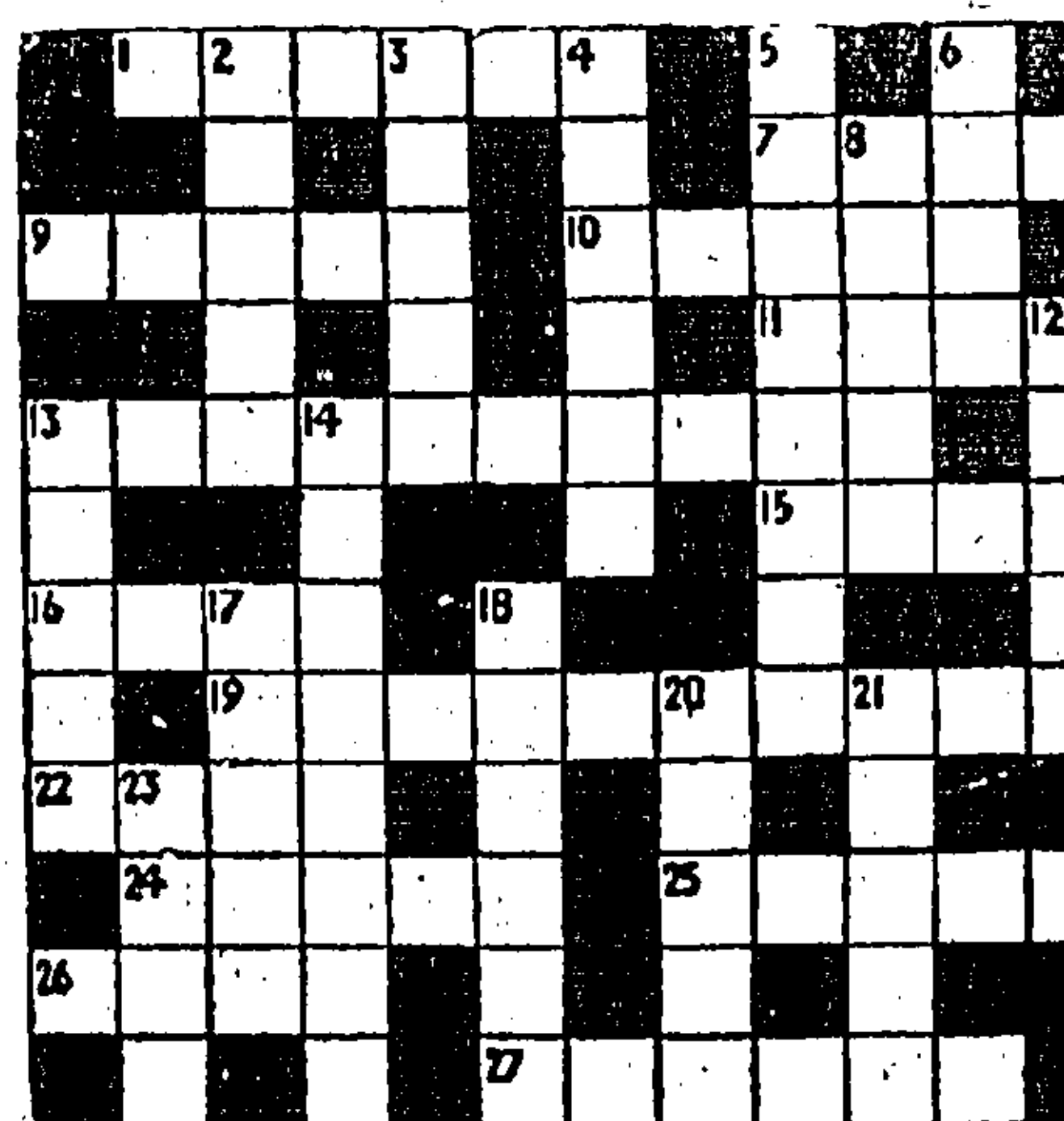
Miami, Aug. 17. Hurricane Cleo, packing winds up to 125 miles an hour, continued to threaten ships at sea today but the danger to the U.S. mainland was over.

The Miami Weather Bureau said the hurricane, first of the 1958 season, was centred about 1,500 miles northeast of the lower Florida coastline.

"Ships in the path of this severe hurricane should exercise extreme caution," the Bureau reported.

However, the Bureau added: "Cleo offers no threat to the U.S. mainland."—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Country trial (8).
 - Golf cart (4).
 - She's partly American (5).
 - Starved (5).
 - Crabbing stake (4).
 - Russian fish? (3, 7).
 - Mate's side (4).
 - Give us the facts (10).
 - Teenager, maybe (10).
 - Knock knock! (4).
 - Animal which has swallowed a bird (5).
 - Joint affair for workers (5).
 - Shoe's clearly no Academician (4).
 - Bird allowed around a pub (6).
- DOWN**
- Put one high up (5).
 - Being angry I scold (5).
 - Dying coals (6).
 - Colossal (8).
 - Will not be a habit (4).
 - The available extent (5).
 - Ant alias (5).
 - Cyclist, perhaps (5).
 - He wielded the axe (8).
 - Become smaller (5).
 - Like a Cornish dance (6).
 - Reject with disdain (5).
 - It's far from home (5).
 - In the plural it's bitter (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Fiddle, 4 Spume, 7 Roller, 8 Belle, 10 Hess, 13 Imp lore, 16 Spite, 17 Afar, 19 Cleo, 20 Delight, 21 Spur, 23 Largo, 24 Autumn, 25 Merry, 26 Needle, Down: 1 Forehead, 2 Co-las-al, 3 Laid, 5 Pearless, 6 Milled, 9 Smoke, 11 Springer, 12 Ticky, 13 One pound, 14 Estrange, 16 Felice, 22 Tune.

WHO WAS FIRST ROUND WORLD?

Singapore, Aug. 17. Two historians—an Indian and a British—disagreed as to who first sailed round the world—a Filipino or a Sumatran. They were commenting on an item in the Sunday Times "The Know All" column which said a Filipino was the first to sail around the globe.

A Malay Was

S. Ramachandra writes today he has read of a Malay as the first man round the world. He said this Malay was converted to Christianity and baptised "Francis" in 1512. He was Sumatran-born and in Malacca he was sold to the great Magellan as a slave that year. In 1521 during Magellan's first round the world voyage Ramachandra said Enrique was able to meet people in the Philippines who could speak his mother tongue.

A Filipino Was

Another correspondent T. D. Richards said, however, it is on record that a native of the Philippines was on board Magellan's ship when the latter set forth on his round the world voyage from Europe. This Filipino would have rounded the world when he crossed the Pacific and landed in the Philippines, Richards said. The editor of the "Know All" column quipped: "Well, now, was he a Filipino or was he a Sumatran? We were aware of the story about Enrique but it's not a very well substantiated one. You see, we don't even know where he was born?"—U.P.I.

Trade With Both

Bagdad, Aug. 17. Iraq plans to resume trade with East European countries and China, Dr Sadiq Shamsal, acting Foreign Minister, announced today. Dr Shamsal, in a statement, said: "We know our oil and some of our exports are marketable in both East and West."—Reuter.

Church Service

Bakewell, Aug. 17. A bishop on horseback, the Right Rev. George Sinker, today conducted what was believed to be Britain's first open air service for horsemen, who remained in the saddle during the prayers and sermon.—Reuter.

Mr Sharaf is believed to have gone to Cairo.—Reuter.

FEISAL'S AUNT ESCAPES MOB'S WRATH BY RUSE

By COLIN LAWSON

Rome, Aug. 17. Princess Badia, aunt of murdered King Feisal of Iraq, told tonight how she saved the lives of her family and nannie Hazeldine.

Spellman's Warning

New York, Aug. 17. Francis Cardinal Spellman, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, said today that Communists were more efficient in the pursuit of the goals than Americans were in the cause of freedom.

Cardinal Spellman was speaking at a memorial service at the convention of veterans of foreign wars. He told the veterans (a powerful ex-servicemen's association): "You as leaders must warn our people of even the beginnings of Communist inroads anywhere in the world. We must not again be surprised and defensive and forced to act along lines chosen by the Communist. It is ours to win the people of the world to freedom."—Reuter.

Church Service On Horseback

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Her story came to me from Cairo where the Princess and her husband, Sheriff Hussein and their three children are staying. When the first onslaught of the revolution broke out all the lights in the palace, drew the curtains and locked the gates and doors.

Stormed Palace

Part of the mob stormed up the palace, which lies two miles from where Feisal and the Crown Prince lived. The mob fell for the empty palace and went away. Fearfully the Princess told the household to remain silent. A cut-throat helped save the family.

But for ten days she waited for the mob to attack and kill her and the children—practically the only members of her family left alive. After ten days, her husband contacted General Kadhafi, the Prime Minister, asking for safe conduct for himself and the family. They asked to be allowed to go to Cairo and live with Hassan.

Nasser was informed and after 14 days, gave consent. The family was flown out secretly two days ago. Nannie Hazeldine was evacuated on one of the first planes to London.

Premier's Son

I can also reveal tonight, how Sabah es Said, son of Premier Nuri es Said, was murdered. He was drinking beer in a railway club when an English friend warned him it would mean his death if he was seen. Sabah agreed, but said the club was the last place the rebels would think of looking for him.

Then over the radio came a report of his father's death. Despite pleas from his friends, he drove to the revolutionary headquarters. As he was asking about his father there, the mob moved in.

A revolutionary officer shot him dead.

A friend said the shock of his father's death really killed him. He would have been safe if he had stayed away.—London Express Service.

'Blue Willow' Firm Ceases Production

London, Aug. 17. Two famous pottery firms in Stoke-on-Trent, Cauldon Ltd. and Conant China Ltd., are ceasing production, but the companies are not going into liquidation, it was announced.

Some 300 workers have received dismissal notices. Conant China Co. more than 200 years old, produced the famous blue willow pattern in 1772.

Mr Stanley Harrison, chairman and managing director of the company owning the two factories, said it was hoped that some other factory with more economic conditions would take over the manufacture of their lines.—China Mail Special.

Woburn Abbey, Aug. 17. RALPH Roberts is understood to be the most successful salesman in the world today. He is selling sun beds to motorists attending the "Sixth World Natural Congress" here at the Duke of Bedford's estate—dressed only in his birthday suit.

Roberts put the idea he could do big business with the nudists as he applied for permission to set up a sun bed stand at the Congress. The organisers told him to go ahead provided he obeyed their strictest rule which is—no clothes. So 31-year-old Roberts unpacked his bags and set off for the Congress with his 35-year-old wife Hilma who was also travelling light. She had to obey the rule too. Today the couple didn't have a stitch between them but they figured the trip was worth it. He is super salesman Roberts; she is super saleswoman Hilma.

PRAVDA ASKS:

WHERE DID ALL THE ROUBLES COME FROM?

Moscow, Aug. 17. An employee in a military apparel shop and a worker in a rope factory in the little town of Poti, in Soviet Georgia, pooled their resources to give their children a wedding costing some 200,000 roubles (\$50,000 official rate) Pravda said today.

Now, where did all that money come from? Wondered Pravda. The shop worker had a salary of 650 roubles a month, and 100,000 roubles would therefore be about 16 years' wages.

SLIGHTLY LESS

The rope worker earned slightly less Pravda said. Pravda described the wedding celebration as a sumptuous affair rivaling the festivities formerly held by France's Bourbon kings. The two fathers built a 100,000-rouble pavilion to receive the "several hundred" guests and spent another 100,000 roubles to hire a battalion of cooks and caterers and three orchestras playing everything from folk music to boogie-woogie. They offered a gold diamond studded bracelet to the bride and a new Puchoda automobile to the groom.—France-Press.

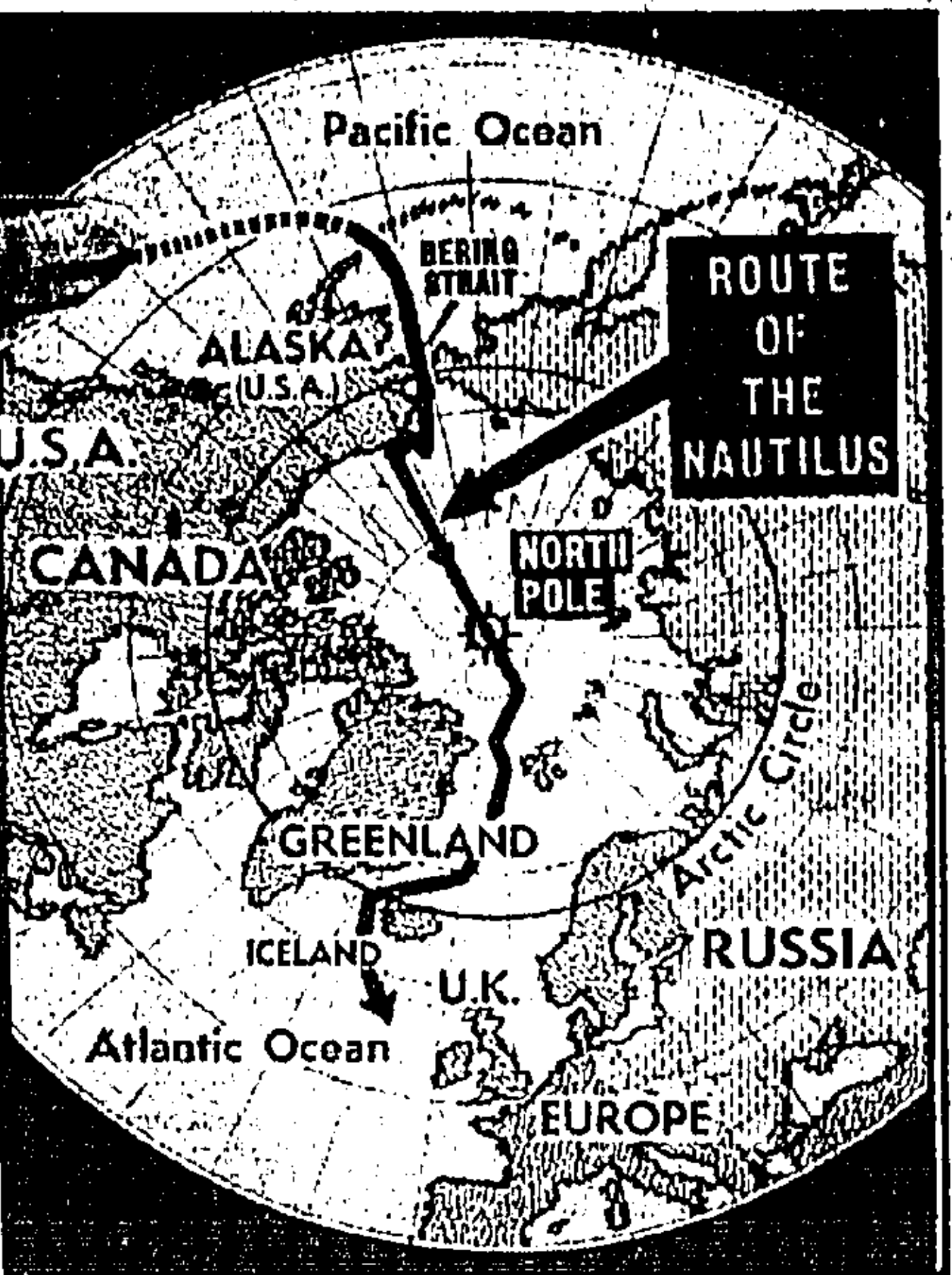
HOLLYWOOD FILM PIONEER DIES

New York, Aug. 17. Film pioneer Philip Cochrane, a founder of Universal pictures, died at a nursing home here. He was 81. Mr Cochrane, known as "P.D." to his associates, helped promote the careers of such stars as Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, Carole Lombard, Deanna Durbin and cowboy actor Buck Jones. Mr Cochrane, who retired in 1937, travelled between his Hollywood and New York offices and personally handled the promotion for such classic films as "All Quiet on the Western Front" (now showing in Hong Kong), "Phantom of the Opera" and "Frankenstein."—China Mail Special.

Criticism Resented

Warsaw, Aug. 17. The leading Polish dramatic critic, writing in the literary supplement of Trybuna Ludu, the Polish Communist Party newspaper, today denounced the "incorrect and distorted" "black picture" of contemporary Polish art given by the Soviet monthly Svezda in its July issue.—Reuter.

Historic Voyage Under Arctic To North Pole



The United States atom-powered submarine Nautilus, 2,080 tons, (above) has pioneered a submerged sea lane between the Eastern and Western Hemispheres under the North Pole and the Arctic ice-cap.

The submarine, with 116 men aboard, left Pearl Harbor in the Central Pacific in secret on July 23 for an 8,000-mile voyage to Europe nearly all underwater. She passed through the Bering Strait, which narrowly separates North America from Asia, almost certainly unobserved by the Russians. In the Commander's view, as she surfaced very briefly and then she went under the Arctic ice-pack off Point Barrow on August 1.

She reached the North Pole on Aug. 4. The Commander, 37-year-old Cdr. Anderson said they did not stop at the Pole but the depth of water there was 13,410ft.—1,927ft. deeper than supposed. The Nautilus cruised at below 400ft most of the way but the exact depth is a secret. So is her normal speed. The submarine travelled about 1,580 miles under the ice in 98 hours. The main objects of the voyage were to see if it was practicable to test navigation equipment, and to point the way to possible use of the route as a new commercial sea-way by atomic cargo submarines. Picture shows the route of the Nautilus.—Express Photos.

Man Lives With Wife & Ex-Wife Under One Roof

London, Aug. 17. Thirty-four-year-old Bill Healey and the two women in his life have found the solution to the eternal triangle—they all live together as a family.

Healey shares a home with his present wife, his ex-wife and his five children.

According to Healey they all live together in harmony. He and his present wife, 26-year-old Nancy, share one room. His ex-wife, 31-year-old Marie, and her five children have the rest of the house in Notting Hill, a section of London.

NO QUESTIONS

The children call Marie "mum" and Nancy "Nancy." The present Mrs Healey said, "I love the children as though they were my own, they never ask awkward questions." When the former Mrs Healey goes out on dates the present Mrs Healey baby sits for her. Healey himself decided on this solution to the problem of the triangle.

When the former Mrs Healey told him she was getting a divorce, Healey decided he couldn't live without the children—Linda, 10, Graham, 8, Susan, 8, June 6, and Norman 5.

PROPER LIFE

But he wanted to marry the present Mrs Healey. So he asked the two women to live under one roof. The plan got underway some two years ago when Healey brought Mrs Healey the second back from their honeymoon to be welcomed home by Mrs Healey the first. "It's worked for years now and the children have had a proper home life," Healey said. The strange domestic set-up came to light yesterday when both Mrs Healeys were charged with shoplifting—while shopping together.

This is strictly a business trip. "My presence here gives my firm a clear advantage over our competitors in the sun-bathing business."

He was selling his sun beds and acquiring an all-over suntan at the same time.—U.P.I.

PROTEST OVER TEENAGER'S SENTENCE

Cairo, Aug. 17. The 19 committees of the National Union in Egypt have cabled United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to protest against the death sentence on a 19-year-old Jordanian girl, Nadia Elaily, the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar reported today.

The cable, sent yesterday, called on Hammarskjöld to intervene on the girl's behalf, the paper added.

MILITARY COURT

Nadia, together with 12 other persons, including her fiancé, was sentenced to death by Jordanian military court last week. Al Akhbar published the story under front page red headlines reading: "Royal order to execute Nadia." A special editorial in the same issue called on "every woman in the world to act in order to save Nadia."

The paper quoted Nadia as having asked the Jordanian authorities to allow her "a cross and a photograph of United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser" in her cell.—France-Press.

London, Aug. 17. A helicopter service is to be started between the Paris international airports of Le Bourget and Orléans.

The flight will cost 5,000 francs (about £4) and will be at a height of about 600 feet to allow passengers an aerial view of the city.—China Mail Special.

LET MID-EAST CURE THEIR OWN PROBLEMS

SAYS AMERICAN

New York, Aug. 17. Dr Henry Wriston, educator and foreign policy expert, called on the United States today to abandon "idealistic imperialism" and let the Middle Eastern countries use their oil millions to try to develop their own cure for their centuries-old chronic problems.

Wriston, former President of Brown University, President of the Council of Foreign Relations and a consultant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on reorganisation of the foreign service, called for an end to pessimism over the world's problems.

BOILING POT

He said the Middle East has been a "boiling pot" for 3,000 years and is going to boil over for a long time to come.

"I regard these as chronic diseases, that the Middle East has been in a chronic state of distress for a long, long time," Wriston said. "It's like arthritis or rheumatism. You have to live with it. It's painful. You do what you can to ease the pain, but there is no solution."

"If there was any magic solution, why hasn't some bright man thought it up a hundred years ago or fifty years ago, ten years ago?" He said he would like to see a Middle East "Development Plan, but that there is plenty of money in the Arab countries for

The Super Salesman In The Nude!

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ROUND-UP

"CHERRY RIPE" GIRL

THE Royal Academy wishes to contact a woman—who must now be 80, or more—who sat as the girl in 1879 for Millais' celebrated picture, "Cherry Ripe." The painting is on view at the Royal Academy for the first time since 1888 as part of Sir J. B. Robinson's collection now being exhibited. The girl's name was Edie Ramage the niece of a Mr Thomas, editor of the illustrated periodical "The Graphic." Millais was paid 1,000 guineas for painting her portrait. Some 600,000 color red reproductions of the painting were printed. Recently a man visited the Royal Academy and told the secretary, Mr Humphrey Brooke, that he was the son or grandson of the famous cherry-girl—he was not sure. It is known she married a Signor Francisco de Paula Osorio. Little was known of her in later life except that she and her husband escaped with difficulty from Manila during the Spanish-American war in 1898.

TOO MANY

THERE have been so many entrants for the cross-Channel swimming race to be held on or about August 22 that the numbers will have to be restricted. Altogether 53 swimmers have applied to take part but only 35 will be accepted. "That is the number we consider practical and safe," says an organiser. Twenty-three countries are represented by the 10 women and 43 men who have applied. Cash prizes totalling £1,000 are offered by the race's sponsor, Mr Billy Butlin. The first man and first woman will receive £500. A special prize of £100 is offered to the British swimmer who puts up the best effort.

ZOO ENTERTAINMENT

CHICKEN cranes of the rare Sarus species from North India have been hatched at the Wimpole Zoo, Bedfordshire, for the first time in 40 years. The red-headed parents, who stand about 5ft. high, hatched the chicks near a fence and have entertained thousands of visitors with their antics of pride in their offspring.

COLONEL-FARMERS

FARMER at Shobdon, Herefordshire, is Lieutenant-Colonel Uvedale Curlett, formerly Member of Parliament for Ludlow, Salop. He runs the farm with his wife. In 1943 he bought 400 acres while he was still in the Army. Last year he added 300 acres. Improvements on the farm over the last 10 years have cost about £50,000. The Colonel keeps 8,000 turkeys, 5,000 hens, 700 pigs, 60 cattle and about 400 sheep. He says the best paying proposition is his 40 acres of black currants.

CROSSWORDS

ISLINGTON, North London, where Pentonville Prison is situated, runs a library service for prisoners. Most popular book at present in demand, says the annual report of the district's chief librarian is a dictionary. Cross word puzzles are thought to be the cause of the demand which has followed since the decision to allow prisoners to be supplied with daily and weekly new papers. At the women's prison in adjacent Holloway, also covered by the library service, detective stories and romances are the most popular. At both prisons more than 250,000 books were borrowed last year. Many requests are also received for travel books and biographies, while interest ranges widely over such subjects as flower planting, music, cookery and archaeology.

HOME-MADE PLANES

AN aeroplane which can be built at home costing £500 will be on show at the forthcoming model engineer and aircraft exhibition in Westminster, London. The craft to be put on show is a single-seat, which operates at about 40 to 50 miles per hour at a cruising speed of 75 m.p.h. Time for three men to make it is stated to be less than ten weeks.

TRAINING SCHOOL

BOYS leaving school this summer term who have been accepted by London Transport will go to the new training centre for railway engineering apprentices at Acton, Middlesex. The centre will take 25 boys at a time; it is fitted with the latest type machinery and tools for teaching nine different trades. Pupils will spend up to a year there learning basic workshop principles and the use of hand and machine tools before going out to the main works and rail depots to complete their five-year course.

Everest Expedition (1953) EQUIPPED WITH...

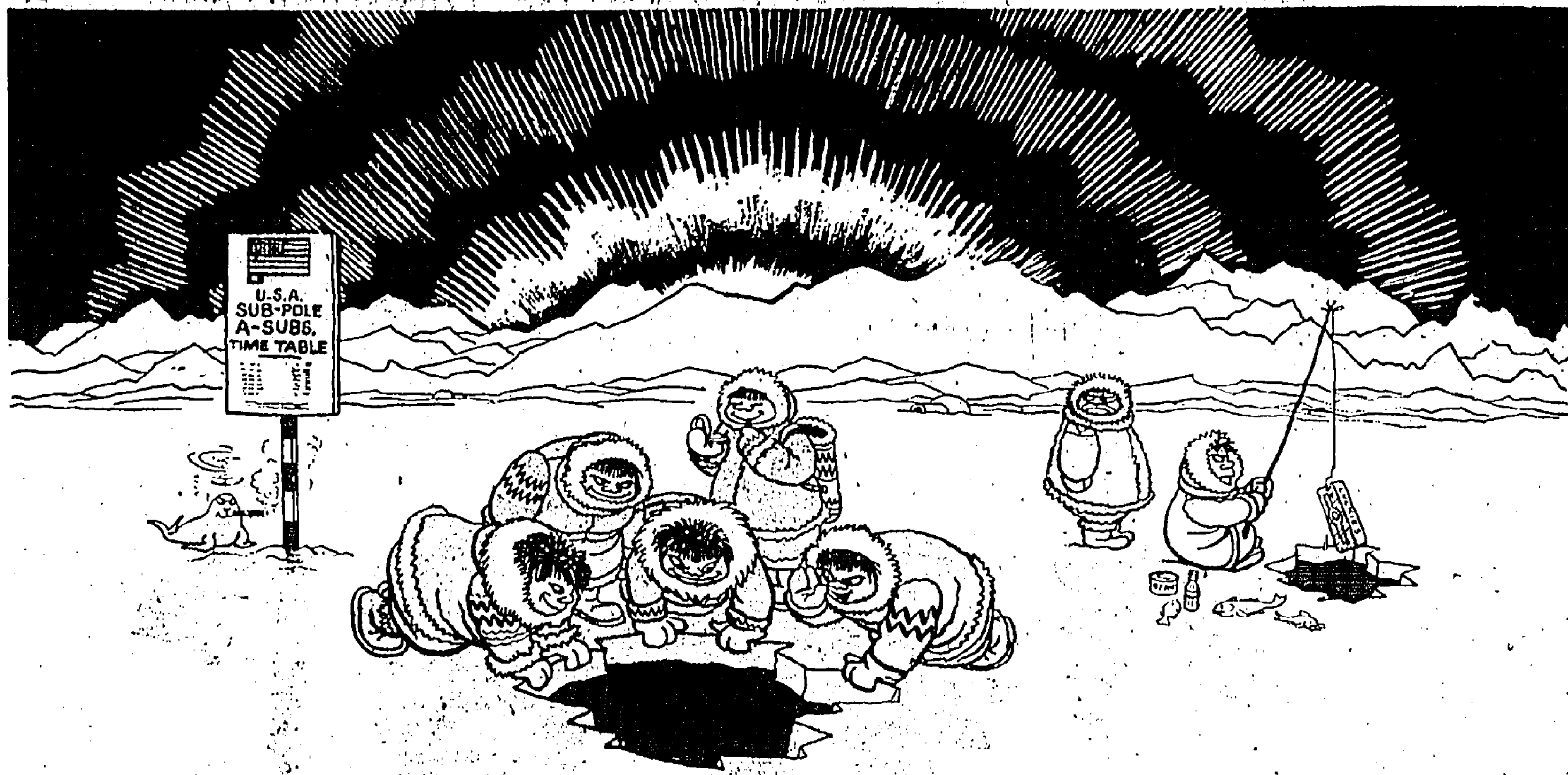
Officially certified, rotor self-winding chronometer movement, regulated in 5 positions and at two extremes of temperature. Super shock-resisting and AMAGNETIC. Patented OYSTER-SPECIAL CASE, with Twinlock double-safety Crown, dustproof and waterproof even when crown is uncrowned. Specially designed to be PRESSURE-PROOF to a depth of 300 ft.

Rolex "Explorer"

Oyster Perpetual "RED SEAL" Chronometer

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement



"Hi, Tex! Hi, Butch! Hi, Mulligan!....."

AMERICAN NEWSLETTER by J. W. M. THOMPSON

Mr. U.S. tackles his waistline

New York. AMERICAN women suffer to preserve their figures: American men suffer because they do not preserve their figures.

This proposition, it may be, discards yet another field in which the women of America have taken the initiative from the men. But at least I can report the burgeoning of a sort of male resistance movement to this steady spread of the waistline.

Victory

Businessmen by the thousand the spending hours each week exercising themselves at institutions known as "Health Clubs." Herds of portly New Yorkers conscientiously grunt away their lunch hours to win a little glory in the battle of the bulge.

Last week I have been to one of these "health clubs" to see them at it, and a stirring sight it was. The day seemed to be surreptitiously unsuitable for a study of strenuous exercise. It was one of the hottest and most humid of New York's sweltering summers.



The taxi driver who took me there was wearing shorts. He kept a towel on the seat beside him for mopping sweat from his face. He had an electric fan fitted next to the steering wheel.

The club was at the top of a skyscraper. As I entered, the air had the impact of a hot flannel in the face. Everyone in sight was either naked or wearing trunks.

Then the man in charge appeared. He was wearing clothes. He introduced himself as "Doc" Stern. He looked in pretty good shape, I thought; a well made, muscular fellow in his sixties.

"All our members are executives and professional men," he told me briskly. "It costs them 140 dollars a year (about £1 a week). Most of them come twice a week for a couple of hours—usually at lunch time. Some come every day."

Beware!

"When they go back to their business you had better get out of their way. Boy, they are ready to fight their weight in wild-cats."

He led me down a corridor. The outdoor temperature was high in the eighties. What it was in there, I don't like to think. Suddenly he opened a door and a blast of sizzling steam enveloped us. "Steam room," said "Doc" Stern helpfully.

I told him it seemed rather superfluous when all New York was one natural Turkish bath. "It is very relaxing," he replied.

Through another door was the gymnasium. An elderly stockbroker wearing a neat and trunks appeared to be fighting for life with a threatening snake.

Results

"That's an electrical vibrator," Stern advised me. "Useful for reducing. People who come here to reduce weight get results."

you know. Then after a time they gain a bit of weight. Muscle is heavier than fat, see?"

Bicycles anchored to the floor, rowing machines, and various bizarre devices akin to the vibrator, were all being strenuously employed. A muscular young man was lifting fearful weights with an expression of quiet dedication.

"Avoidance!" said "Doc" Stern regretfully. "It is a big problem. All these men lead sedentary lives. If they get overweight it shortens their lives. It is certainly a big problem for American men."

He led me past a swimming pool and into a hall where a golf professional was giving indoor lessons.

"We maintain that man is the architect of his own destiny," announced "Doc" Stern suddenly sounding an elevated note. "If he builds himself right, then he will find success."

Briefing

I stepped back smartly to avoid a flailing golf club. We moved on to another room where a group of lawyers were pursuing success through an energetic game of handball.

"Come and have a workout one day," said "Doc" Stern hospitably. I told him that luckily I didn't need to lose weight.

"Well, come anyway," he said. "Perhaps I will—when the thermometer is 80 degrees lower."

When I left he gave me a grip of steel. I shut the door on the sustained din of pounds being shed. The express lift opened me down to ground level.

Out in the street I looked at the passers-by attentively. I still thought there were an extraordinary number of shapely women and shapeless men. Some of the men looked pretty successful, too. (London Express Service.)

It won't rattle the Russians!

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

WHAT are the Russians thinking while the Western world applauds the magnificent American seamanship and inventive genius which took the atom-driven submarine Nautilus under the North Pole ice? Undoubtedly they see the long-term threat when rocket-firing descendants of the Nautilus, surfacing in breaks in the ice-cap, will add their weight to the deterrent which checks any Soviet hope of domination by military force.

But over the next seven years the Russians have no need to be concerned about the U.S. technical lead in undersea propulsion.

For by another ingenious act of improvisation comparable to that which gave them the Sputnik lead, they have established a submarine advantage of immediate strategic importance.

Naval Intelligence has a report that the Russians have managed to become the first naval power with a Ballistic Missile Fleet—a pack of submarines capable of firing H-bomb-carrying rockets at land targets.

Since the Americans will not have such vessels for at least three years, how have the Russians achieved this disturbing feat?

They have done it by adopting existing submarines and rockets for the purpose instead of waiting for specially designed vessels and weapons as the West is doing.

How it fires

As the sketches show, a semi-going submarine tows behind it a launching canister fitted with ballast tanks so that it can travel submerged. Behind the canister are three Comet rockets in waterproof containers.

The submarine surfaces when it has reached its firing point—anywhere up to 600 miles offshore. The lid of the launching canister is opened and one of the 42ft. missiles is slid into it.

Sea-cocks in the base of the launcher are then opened so that it partly fills with water. This upends it so that the missile is pointing skywards.

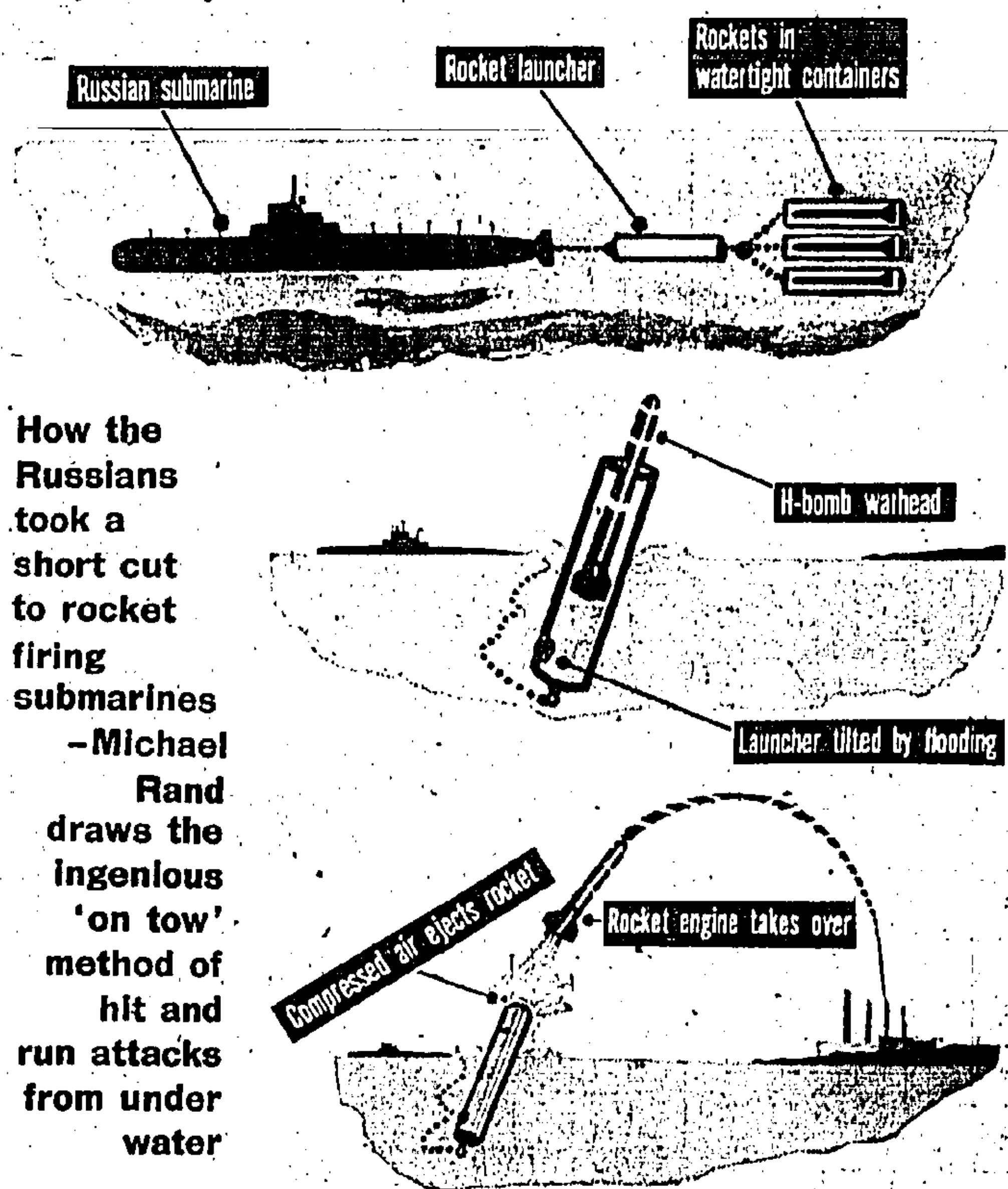
Gyroscopes in the launcher help to keep it stable but it need not point accurately at the target. A blast of compressed air throws the missile clear of the launcher and its charge of solid fuel bursts into flame turning it on to a flight-path pre-ordained by instruments aboard it.

The launcher is automatically pumped dry and closed. The submarine then dives and proceeds to the next firing area.

German idea

As with the Comet missile itself, the Russians have adapted this system from an idea supplied by the Germans, who tried it out in a crude way with the V-2 rocket. The German planes, missiles, and some of the scientists involved fell into Russian hands at the end of the war.

Admittedly this system is not the Americans have just set up elegant. And the submarine, a special sub-killer Task Force combined an existing sub-



How the Russians took a short cut to rocket firing submarines
—Michael Rand draws the ingenious 'on tow' method of hit and run attacks from under water

which must be greatly slowed down by its burden in tow, is susceptible to attack.

But the Russians have thought up a way round this difficulty—a way which explains why there were 164 sightings of the Soviet submarines off the U.S. Atlantic coast alone last year.

The submarines would be in their firing position before the West was given any hint of an impending attack.

To make this possible the Russians are establishing the idea that scores of their submarines are always on trawling the Atlantic and the Pacific. Western Intelligence men realise this—which explains why the Americans have just set up elegant. And the submarine, a special sub-killer Task Force combined an existing sub-

A threat

The only way to counter this formidable threat is to speed the supply of anti-submarine ships and planes.

The Russian makeshift missile submarines could not pioneer a new passage under the ice. But where the missile firing descendants of the Nautilus will not be operating in strength for many years yet, the Russian submarines can threaten U.S. cities now.



TWO phinclothesmen posing as reporters outfoxed rifle-toting grandma Lornie Puckett and brought an end to her fight to save her home from an oncoming freeway.

The two officers, Sps. Carl Slen and Robert Chapman, grabbed two loaded rifles Mrs. Puckett and her son had put away to guard the house and took official possession of the house. Minutes later two bulldozers hit the frail wooden building and snatched it to kindling wood. The house was destroyed to clear the path for the new Golden State Freeway.

Mrs. Puckett, who held out because she did not think the state had offered her enough money, sat a half-block away in her car, crying.

The 51-year-old former Texan, who took up her position on the front porch of her dwelling recently and declared she would hold out against all comers with a loaded rifle, was a good loser.

She said the deputies were "very nice, although it was a very sneaky attack. I think I proved my point to myself and to my neighbours."

Slen and Chapman were among 10 officers, including one woman, assigned to the Puckett house. They walked into the building casually, along with 30 other reporters and cameramen, posing as newsmen.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Happy birthday, Mom! It's a telephone pad so you can write down who calls me when I'm not in!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

BORN today, you have one of those alert, inventive minds which is always working on something new and exciting. You are never really satisfied with the old, but you want to improve that which exists and introduce something entirely new. You are a good judge of people and are able to select persons with a view to getting the best possible cooperation from each individual. You know how to inspire and put large projects into action.

Your emotions are quite near the surface and for one who is in a business way, is so matter of fact, you have a great deal of imagination. In fact, there are times when it seems as if you act more on hunches than on confirmed judgment. It is probably this combination of qualities that helps you move toward your goal at such a rapid rate. This imagination, on the other hand, can be a handicap to many of the fair sex. It causes them to be afraid of the dark—a timidity they should try to overcome early in life.

If you are cautious in selecting a marriage partner, you can anticipate exceptional happiness. Find someone who appeals to you romantically and yet one who has the mental agility to keep pace with your adventurous pursuits. You could never stay married to someone not your intellectual equal. You have a strong love nature. Don't be misled into a hasty marriage or there can be trouble ahead.

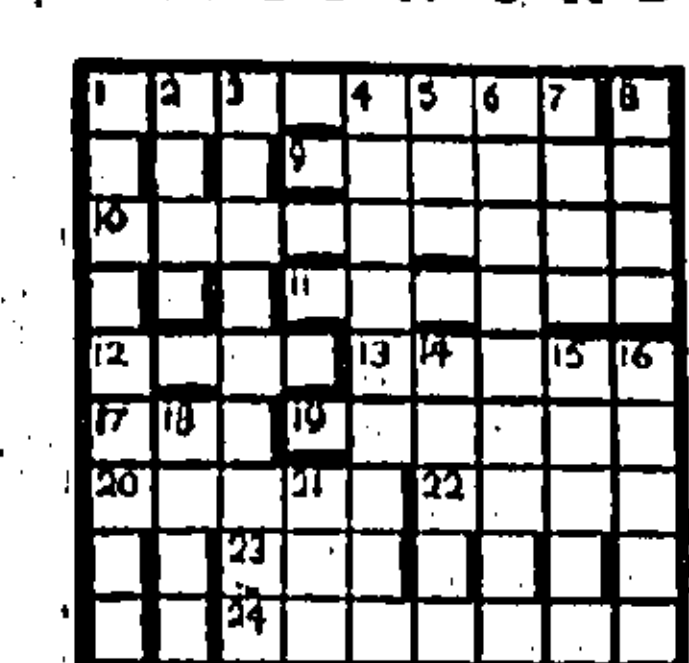
Among those born on this date were: Marshall Field, merchant; Virginia Dare, first child of English parents, born in America; Charles Francis Adams, statesman; and the Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may know ahead of time, through intuition, what others must learn eventually through experience. **VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—An important day for you. Make the most of any new opportunity. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Business matters will probably take most of your attention today. Make a profit on a deal. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—This could be your best day of the month, for you are operating under excellent aspects. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Combine business and pleasure. You can take a calculated risk and expect to win. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Exceptional success potentials are indicated for you today. Make sure that you make good progress. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Good fortune seems to be smiling on you, especially when it comes to love and romance. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You may find good luck planets are pointing for you today. Ask for, and get, exactly what you want now. **ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may take a big forward step in your business or career. Aspects are favourable for risk-taking, too. **Taurus** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Important business matters involving members of your immediate family may need attention. **GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Make plans for the next few days and then follow them to the letter. Efforts bring success. **CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—If a new opportunity has an element of risk, you could afford to take it with the long view in sight.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Crucian. (8)
 - Arrow-bolder. (6)
 - Ono train. (Anag.) (9)
 - Musical instrument. (5)
 - Foot it. (4)
 - On down with a bang. (5)
 - Pat. (3)
 - Shakespearean app. (7)
 - Gnome. (6)
 - Intuition for refinement. (3)
 - Insecta. (7)
- Down
- Sportswoman. (9)
 - Chilly name. (4)
 - Alibi. (6)
 - Portending to the ear. (9)
 - Trumpet. (5)
 - Full from a mountain. (7)
 - A woman. (6)
 - Raised. (4)
 - Not negligible. (5)
 - Numbers of cards. (10)
 - Make a mistake. (4)
 - This. (3)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Salo Flohr was a pre-war challenger for the world championship, but since the war illness has prevented him from obtaining many successes. Here is one of his wins against K. Glig. 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2 P-K4, P-K3; 3 P-Q3, P-K4; 4 Q-Q2, P-K3; 5 P-Q4, P-K3; 6 P-K3, Q-Q1; 7 P-K2, P-B4; 8 B-Q2, Q-Q1; 9 Q-Q3, P-K1; 10 Kt-KP; 11 B-K2, B-KR2; 12 Kt-B3, Kt-B3; 13 O-O; 14 Q-K2; 15 Kt-Q1, P-K4; 16 Kt-Q3, P-KR3; 17 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 18 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 19 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 20 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 21 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 22 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 23 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 24 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 25 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 26 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 27 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 28 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 29 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 30 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 31 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 32 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 33 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 34 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 35 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 36 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 37 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 38 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 39 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 40 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 41 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 42 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 43 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 44 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 45 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 46 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 47 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 48 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 49 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 50 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 51 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 52 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 53 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 54 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 55 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 56 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 57 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 58 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 59 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 60 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 61 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 62 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 63 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 64 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 65 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 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599 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 600 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 601 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 602 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 603 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 604 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 605 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 606 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 607 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 608 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 609 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 610 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 611 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 612 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 613 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 614 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 615 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 616 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 617 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 618 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 619 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 620 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 621 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 622 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 623 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 624 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 625 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 626 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 627 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 628 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 629 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 630 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 631 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 632 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 633 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 634 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 635 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 636 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 637 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 638 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 639 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 640 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 641 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 642 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 643 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 644 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 645 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 646 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 647 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 648 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 649 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 650 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 651 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 652 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 653 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 654 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 655 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 656 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 657 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 658 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 659 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 660 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 661 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 662 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 663 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 664 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 665 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 666 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 667 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 668 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 669 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 670 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 671 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 672 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 673 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 674 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 675 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 676 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 677 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 678 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 679 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 680 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 681 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 682 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 683 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 684 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 685 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 686 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 687 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 688 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 689 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 690 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 691 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 692 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 693 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 694 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 695 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 696 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 697 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 698 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 699 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 700 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 701 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 702 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 703 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 704 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 705 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 706 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 707 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 708 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 709 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 710 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 711 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 712 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 713 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 714 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 715 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 716 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 717 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 718 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 719 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 720 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 721 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 722 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 723 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 724 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 725 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 726 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 727 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 728 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 729 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 730 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 731 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 732 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 733 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 734 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 735 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 736 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 737 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 738 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 739 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 740 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 741 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 742 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 743 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 744 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 745 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 746 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 747 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 748 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 749 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 750 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 751 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 752 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 753 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 754 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 755 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 756 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 757 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 758 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 759 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 760 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 761 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 762 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 763 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 764 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 765 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 766 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 767 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 768 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 769 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 770 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 771 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 772 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 773 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 774 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 775 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 776 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 777 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 778 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 779 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 780 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 781 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 782 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 783 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 784 Kt-Q3, P-K5; 785 Kt-Q3, P

European Athletics Championships Begin Tomorrow

BEWARE OF POLAND

When It Comes To Athletics The Poles Know Their Business

Says DENNIS HART

"Beware of the Russians" has become a stock phrase in discussion of world athletics in general and the European Championships in particular. But, despite Russia's victory over America, my warning to Europe's athletes is "Beware of Poland."

The European Championships take place at Stockholm between August 19-24. Those six days, I fancy, will have many of us puzzling over the pronunciation of names like Kryszkowiak which should figure among the winners.

Two Top Half-Milers

The 1,500 metres does duty in the 3,000 metres, 5,000 metres and in the 10,000 metres. As a speciality it has No. 2 in Europe this season. No. 1 is the Czech, Zdenek Janda.

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GOOD START BY SOVIET TEAM IN WORLD SHOOTING COMPETITION

Win Pistol Event With World Record Score

Moscow, Aug. 17.

The Soviet team broke the world record in the men's smallbore free pistol event over 50 metres here today, when the seventh world shooting championships began.

The events which have attracted over 600 marksmen from 27 countries, continue until August 26.

To set up the new record the Soviet team of five scored 2,776 points, beating the 2,769 points set up by a Soviet team in Bucharest in 1955.

The United States team were second with 2,727 points and Czechoslovakia were third with 2,721 points.

Before the championships began, the American team received a cable of encouragement from President Eisenhower.

Individual Title

The individual title was won by a Russian, neuro pathologist, M. Umarov, with 595 points—one point less than the Russian-held world record.

A-P. Czechoslovakia were second with 593, followed by Nelson Lincoln, United States with 590.

Japan shared fifth place with Sweden in the team placings with 2,673 points—six less than Hungary, who were fourth.

Italy were seventh with 2,666. In the individual championship, 1. M. Umarov, USSR, 595 points.

2. A. P. Gubzin, USSR, 593. 3. N. Lincoln, USA, 590. 4. I. Hurecek, Czechoslovakia, 591.

5. A. K. Zaychik, USSR, 591. 6. F. Maksa, Czechoslovakia, 593.

TEAMS

1. USSR, 2,776 points (world record). 2. USA, 2,727.

3. Czechoslovakia, 2,721. 4. Hungary, 2,673. 5. Japan and Sweden, 2,673.

6. Italy, 2,666.—Reuter.

Highlights

Highlights of these championships were the much-awaited duel between Australia's multi-record-breaking wonder boy Konrad and Japan's Yamanaka.

Both boys elapsed the 1,500-metre and 400-metre freestyle events but Yamanaka twice broke the hearts of Japanese spectators when Konrad humiliated Japan's pride by taking each event although by the narrowest of margins.

Yamanaka, however, who was partly handicapped by "stage fright" and the presence of his youthful opponent predicted he will do much better when the two teams clash again this week in Yokohama.

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Japanese National Swimming C'ships End AUSTRALIANS SWEEP THE BOARD WITH SEVEN VICTORIES OUT OF TEN

Tokyo, Aug. 17.

The four-day Japanese National Swimming Championships ended this evening with a resounding victory by the fabulous nine-man Australian squad.

They swept the board with seven victories out of ten over the outclassed Japanese swimmers.

Although the Japanese were severely trounced in these championships, the Aussie supermen failed to crack a single world record in Tokyo's 50-metre Keiji Shiras outdoor pool where the contests were held.

Over thirty thousand fans crammed the pool's stands four days running in hopes of either Aussie supermen or their own kids' excellent world marks.

They were partly rewarded last night when 19-year-old Tetsuaki Yamamoto failed only by one-tenth second to better the 200-metre freestyle world record held by Australian wonderboy Jon Konrad with 2 minutes 32 seconds.

Improved Records

They had to be content in all other events with some impressive performances by the visiting team who admittedly improved many standing records but failed by a narrow margin to improve marks since set by themselves and still up for recognition.

Among these was the 200-metre breast-stroke which was captured by Terry Gathercole. His time was 2 minutes 39.1 seconds, which was 0.8 seconds faster than the official world mark of 2 minutes 40 seconds, but slower than his fastest time of 2 minutes 35.5 seconds.

The 200-metre backstroke event was won by John Monckton when he clocked the fast time of 2 minutes 19.1 seconds but this was slower than his mark of 2 minutes 18.4 seconds which is awaiting recognition by the International Swimming Federation.

Jon Konrad, swam the 400-metre freestyle in 4 minutes 20.1 seconds. His earlier record was 4 minutes 21.8 seconds.

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Rose Out Of Singles Event At Munich

Munich, Aug. 17.

Ayala eliminated Australian ace Mervyn Rose from the men's singles of the Bavarian Tennis Championships at Munich today in the semi-final round.

Rose was allowed to play in this tournament by the international authorities, despite his recent suspension by the Australian Lawn Tennis Federation for alleged expenses irregularities.

Ayala, who beat Rose 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, will meet Italy's Orlando Sirola in the final. In the second semi-final today, Sirola beat America's Budgie Patty by 6-0, 6-3.

Rose and Ayala teamed up together in the men's doubles to win the title. In the final the Australian-Chinese pair beat the Italian-Dutch duo of Sirola and Nicola Pietrangeli by 6-7, 6-4, 9-7, 6-3.—France-Press.

SUMMER SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Joseph Chen Steals Spotlight Despite Dodgers' Defeat By The Seminoles

By "TIME-OUT"

As long as softball is played the fortunate few who witnessed the Dodgers and Seminoles encounter over the week-end will talk about the spectacular running catch by Dodger Joseph Chen of a screaming extra-base hit off the bat of lanky Seminole first-sacker Bernard Lee.

The Seminoles triumphed in both games of the double-header in which they played but Chen stole the spotlight with his fielding.

The Junior League champs are slowly creeping up on the idle Angels and are but half a game behind. The Dodgers went down 1-6 and the Austers by 4-18 to the tribe.

In the first game of the afternoon the Dodgers were blanked for the first five frames as the Seminoles enjoyed a five-run lead as a result of four scattered hits and a daring steal home by speedy Manuel Xavier. It was in the bottom of the third that Joseph Chen showed how a ball should be fielded.

One Of 'Specials'

Bernard Lee unleashed one of his "specials" which looked good for a ground trip. The ball was heading for the scoreboard when out of nowhere Chen appeared on the scene.

He shoved his glove out to collar the ball and covered himself with glory—and mud. But it was well worth his effort for rarely has an outfielder earned the sustained applause of spectators, umpires and players of both sides.

Play was held up for a while while Chen stood undecided on the next course of action—to wipe off the mud or to carry on. He wisely decided on the former and play resumed. Tiny Hubert Markwick wangled a base on balls off Seminole hurler Lal Dayaram in the top of the sixth and advanced on a bunt to second. An infield "toss" by Chico Carrillo's single had Markwick scampering over the plate for the Dodgers' solitary run.

The Seminoles tallied one more run to end up worthy victors by six runs to one. The tail-end of the double-header had the Austers up against the tribe. Lal Dayaram again took over the pitching chores and with an eight-run lead took it easy the whole game, giving up only six hits.

With runners on first and second and none away a third strike was dropped. Duffer Robert Hussain promptly made a beeline to first while the other runners advanced. Cooper claimed the batter was automatically out but Diesta ruled otherwise. No double, the Probst Board will soon decide on this matter.

The Seminoles scored another five runs to which the Austers replied with one run to bring the final result to 18-4.

The winners were never extended at any stage of the game. As I said last week Dave Cooper is no longer a threat to opposing batters and to back up my remarks the 14 new team he generously issued proved it.

TONIGHT'S WORLD TITLE FIGHT

8-1 Outsider Harris Says 'A Possibility I'll Knock Out Patterson'

Los Angeles, Aug. 17.

Roy Harris, described locally as boxing's "Mystery Heavyweight," is an 8-1 outsider for his fight with world champion Floyd Patterson at Wrigley Field here tomorrow night.

Unbeaten in 22 bouts, Harris is rated fifth contender for the title. But comparatively few fans have seen him in action. He has never appeared on national television and is little known outside Texas.

Impressive Work-Out

Harris, 25-year-old former schoolteacher from the Texas town of Cat and Shoot, had an impressive work-out at the weekend. Then he quietly drew: "There's a possibility I'll knock out Patterson."

Former champion Joe Louis picks 23-year-old Patterson as believes Harris has a better chance of victory than Archie Moore, whom Patterson beat for the vacant title in November 1956.

"Harris looks like a puncher," says Louis. "Patterson does not fight enough to improve."

Third Defence

This will be only Patterson's third defence of the title. He has not fought since last August when he knocked out Olympic title winner Bert Rutenfranz in the sixth round. It was Rutenfranz's first professional fight.

Patterson's previous title defence was in July 1957 when he stopped Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson in the tenth round. The lack of fights may affect the champion but only the

staunchest supporters give Harris a chance. Harris's best wins have been points decisions over Bob Baker, Willie Pasturo and Germany's Willi Besmanoff.

He proved his ability to take a punch by getting off the war to beat Baker, but in Patterson he meets a fast combination-puncher of the highest class.

\$1,240,000 Receipts

Harris's record includes only nine knock-outs whereas Patterson has stopped 23 of his 34 opponents. The champion's one defeat was a disputed decision to Joey Maxim in 1954.

A closed circuit television broadcast to 150 theatres in the U.S.-Los Angeles area will be "blackout" and this is likely to bring in a further million dollars (\$357,000).

Patterson will receive 50 per cent of gate and theatre-television receipts. Harris is guaranteed \$100,000 dollars (\$35,700).—Reuter.

MANCHESTER UNITED TO GET FINAL DECISION IN FEW DAYS

London, Aug. 17.

Manchester United, specially invited by the organisers to compete in this season's European soccer cup as a gesture of sympathy for the fragile loss in the Munich air crash, must wait a few more days before they know whether permission will be granted by the English football authorities.

HK Soccer XI Win Again

Tamaraire, Aug. 17.

A visiting Hongkong football team today defeated a Diego Suarez selection by four goals to two, in its second match played in Madagascar.

The local side was leading the Hongkong team 1-0 at half time.

The Hongkong team won its first match here against a Tamaraire XI last week.—France-Press.

JAPANESE GOLFERS

Edmonton, Aug. 17.

Two Japanese golfers, Koichi Ono and Hanayoshi Kohari arrived here by air today for the Canadian Open golf championship which begins on Wednesday.

They were among the first to arrive for the event which has attracted an entry of 115.—Reuter.

IAAF Meeting Held At Stockholm

Stockholm, Aug. 17.

The Council of the International Amateur Athletics Federation, at a meeting here today, decided to break with tradition at the 1960 Olympics in Rome by opening the athletics events on a Wednesday instead of the customary on Saturday or Sunday.

The council was unable to complete its full agenda today and will hold a further meeting tomorrow.

Other decisions taken at today's meeting were:—

★ No further walking records will be recognized for distances of less than 20 kilometres. All existing records under this distance will be erased. The council also adopted the Walking Committee's proposal for a team walking event. This event would be known as the "International Walking Cup" and not the "European Cup."

★ The council confirmed that the rules and records committee would remain responsible for the ratification of world records, except for such cases of dispute as might be referred to the council.

THE GAMBOLS

WE'LL HAVE A QUIET LEISURELY DAY WITH A BOAT



ITS RATHER LARGE

YOU'LL NEED SOMEONE TO HELP YOU SAIL IT



YOU'LL NEED SOMEONE TO HELP YOU SAIL IT

YOU'LL NEED SOMEONE TO HELP YOU SAIL IT



WHERE DID YOU GO?

WHERE DID YOU GO?



Cooking Problems Solved

WITH GAS



Craigengower Three Win Ladies' Triples Lawn Bowls Title

SCORE 17 SHOTS ON LAST SIX HEADS IN DRAMATIC FINISH

By ROBERT TAY

There have been many spectacular victories in the finals of Colony lawn bowls championships in the past, but it is doubtful if any of them could match the final of the ladies' open triples event at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday.

At the end of the 12th head, the Craigengower three of Mrs Selina Silva, Mrs Irene Souza and Miss Helen Kwong were trailing behind their Kowloon Bowling Green Club opponents Mrs D. McKittrick, Mrs Doris Bicheno and Mrs Jean Rounsefell by 4-18 and to almost everyone among the spectators the match seemed practically over.

The Craigengower bowlers, however, thought otherwise. They not only scored on five of the remaining six heads, but also chalked up no fewer than 17 shots on those five heads to snatch a dramatic 21-19 victory after a thrilling last head, and become the first champions of the Colony Open Triples Championship which was only inaugurated this year.

High Standard

Despite the fact that most of the finalists were handicapped by tension and nervousness, play was generally of a high standard and a number of exceptionally fine heads were witnessed.

Brilliant bowls by losing skip Mrs Jean Rounsefell featured the first twelve heads of the game.

Time and again she came in with the count registering she, whether it be by drawing, resting or trailing the jack.

In fact throughout the game there was perhaps only one head in which she could be said to have failed and that was in the 17th head when the CCC three took a count of six. Despite this failure she was easily the best bowler on view among the six participants.

Encouraged by their skip's sparkling display the two KBGC front bowlers, Mrs McKittrick and Mrs Bicheno improved tremendously as play progressed and came in with their generous share of consistently drawn shots in the first twelve heads of the game.

After trailing behind by 2-4 at the end of the fourth head they monopolised play for the

next eight heads scoring a total of 16 shots to lead by 18-4.

Throughout this period only Mrs Selina Silva of the Craigengower three was offering any resistance. Both Mrs Irene Souza and skip Helen Kwong were playing far their usual game, the latter being especially handicapped by being asked to draw and again to dead-draw rather than play her usual skip shots.

Turning Point

The turning point came on the 15th head, and incidentally enough it was the KBGC side who helped to make it so. Having played a medium to medium-full head throughout, lead Mrs McKittrick for some unknown reason suddenly rolled a very short head.

The KBGC three were not only either through or wide with all their woods on this head to

leave their opponents with a count of four, but gave away the secret of their weakness on this type of head and were never able to regain their touch except for a moment on the 14th head when they registered a single to take their lead to 18-8.

Another Four

On the 15th head, the CCC three took another four to narrow the gap to 12-19. Then on the 16th head, Selina Silva almost made the same error as her opposite number when she rolled a medium full head instead of a jack-high or very short head as expected.

The CCC three, however, managed to salvage the head with a single and on the next head came through with a six. Mrs Selina Silva, who was easily the second best player on view in the match drew three close ones and Mrs Irene Souza added another two as both the KBGC No. 1 and No. 2 went either wide or through. With her last wood,

however, Mrs Bicheno managed to slice the jack, only to find that her opponents were still lying four. Helen Kwong added a fifth shot with her first wood and Mrs Rounsefell went narrow with her forehand draw. The CCC skip failed to get into the count with her second wood, being a yard through and Mrs Rounsefell just went past the jack and a couple of yards through with her second delivery. Helen Kwong added the sixth shot in front of the jack. Mrs Rounsefell was again narrow with her last wood, which wicked in slightly but just stopped short from saving the count.

A Six

With the score at 10-10 the last head was played amidst tremendous excitement. Mrs Selina Silva managed to put in the first shot, about 18 inches jack high on the forehand, Mrs Irene Souza added a second shot

about two feet jack-high on the same side.

The backhand was almost blocked by the time the two skips went up to bowl.

The KBGC three had two back woods about two yards directly behind the jack and two more woods at the back on the backhand side. The CCC side did not have any back wood.

Winning Shot

Helen Kwong was too fit up with her blocker, which incidentally became a drawn toucher along-side the jack. Mrs Rounsefell with her first wood rested the short wood to lie just behind the jack slightly on the forehand side. Helen Kwong then came with the winning shot when she rested the shot wood and wicked in slightly to lie about 10 inches immediately behind the jack. Mrs Rounsefell fell through and wide with her remaining two attempts leaving the CCC three the winners by 21-19.

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club only one of the two scheduled semi-final matches was played off, resulting in a 23-15 win for J. M. Gutierrez, H. A. Ozorio, S. E. Souza, and C. E. Passos over their Rerecep club-mates L. M. Remedios, V. A. Sequeira, A. M. Baptista and A. A. Lopes.

Play was fairly close until the 14th head. Lopes' four were trailing behind by 4-11 at the end of the 10th head but covered on the next four heads with a three, a single, a two and another single to level the score at 11-11.

At the end of the 17th head, Passos and his men enjoyed a slender 14-13 lead but came back strongly on the next three heads with a three, a five and single to lead by 23-13 and put the issue beyond doubt.

Co-operation Needed

The other semi-final match between KCC's D. C. Symons, A. M. Alves, F. R. Kernan and J. S. Landolt and Talkop Club's J. S. Sheld, G. Shuk, J. Buxter and F. B. Marshall was postponed to a later date.

Yesterday's matches were all played in fine spirit, but in view of the fact that the next few weeks will see many important championships as well as league matches being played off, I have been asked by the Lawn Bowls Association to request that spectators and those who are not involved in the game to co-operate by observing Law XIV of the Laws of the game which states that "Persons not engaged in the game shall be situated clear of and beyond the limits of the rink of play and clear of verges. They shall preserve an attitude of strict neutrality and neither by word nor act disturb or advise the players."

Davis Cup Games Adjourned

Buenos Aires, Aug. 17. The last two singles matches in the Davis Cup encounter between the United States and Argentina were today adjourned until Monday because of rain.

In these two matches, Eduardo Soriano will meet Ian Richardson, and Enrique Morea will meet Barry McKay.

The United States, by winning the first two singles and the doubles match, have already qualified to meet either Italy or the Philippines in the inter-zone final next December. —France Press.



VICTORS AND VANQUISHED—From left to right are: Mrs D. McKittrick, Mrs D. Bicheno, Mrs J. Rounsefell, Miss Helen Kwong, Mrs Irene Souza and Mrs Selina Silva.—China Mail photo.

American League Baseball

PERFECT PERFORMANCES BY TED WILLIAMS, LEO KIELY GIVE BOSOX 6-5 WIN OVER YANKEES

New York, Aug. 17.

Ted Williams enjoyed a perfect day at bat today and Leo Kiely gave a perfect performance in relief to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Yankee defeat was their eighth in the last 11 starts and sliced their American League lead to 11½ games over the second-place White Sox, who beat the Indians 3-2.

Williams had a double and three singles to go along with home runs by Johnny O'Connell, Dick Green, Sammy White and Don Buddhi. Kiely served the DeLoach 11th victory when he came into the game in the ninth and got pinch-hitter Darrell Johnson on an easy groundout for the final out after Billy Howard singled and went to third on Bill Skowron's protest role double.

Brooks Robinson drew a walk off loss. Russ Kemmerer and Billy Gardner were safe on Julio Becquer's error.

Both runners advanced as Willy Miranda was thrown out and Johnson then leaped a pop fly down the right field line. Second baseman Herb Pless made the catch off-balance and Robinson dashed home from third, beating the throw.

35th Homer

Mickey Mantle soaked his 35th homer for the Yankees while Andy Carey and pinch-hitter Don Larsen also connected.

Earl Battey's eighth-inning homer off loser Jim Grant broke a 2-2 tie and carried White Sox southpaw Billy Pierce his 13th victory of the year. The victory was Chicago's fifth in a row and seventh in the last eight games.

The White Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first three innings and the Indians tied the score in the fourth on Rocky Colvito's 27th homer with Vic Werz on base.

Connie Johnson's three-hit pitching stopped the Washington Senators and gave the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 triumph.

After Jim Lemon hit his 26th homer to tie the score in the top of the fifth, the Orioles registered the tie-breaking run in the bottom of the frame on a pop

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Following were the results of yesterday's games:

Washington ... 600 010 000—1-3-2
Baltimore ... 100 010 000—2-1-0

New York ... 031 012 000—5-0-2
Boston ... 220 011 000—6-11-0

Cleveland ... 000 200 000—2-0-0
Chicago ... 011 000 010—3-12-1

Detroit ... 031 000 000—1-4-0
Kansas City ... 030 000 000—4-0-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st Game)

Philadelphia ... 003 000 000—4-1-1
Milwaukee ... 104 000 000—6-7-0

(2nd Game)

Philadelphia ... 007 100 000—1-5-0
Milwaukee ... 010 100 200—4-0-0

(1st Game)

St. Louis ... 001 000 000—12-10-0
Los Angeles ... 001 000 000—1-10-0

(2nd Game)

Pittsburgh ... 003 000 000—1-14-0
Cincinnati ... 003 000 000—1-14-0

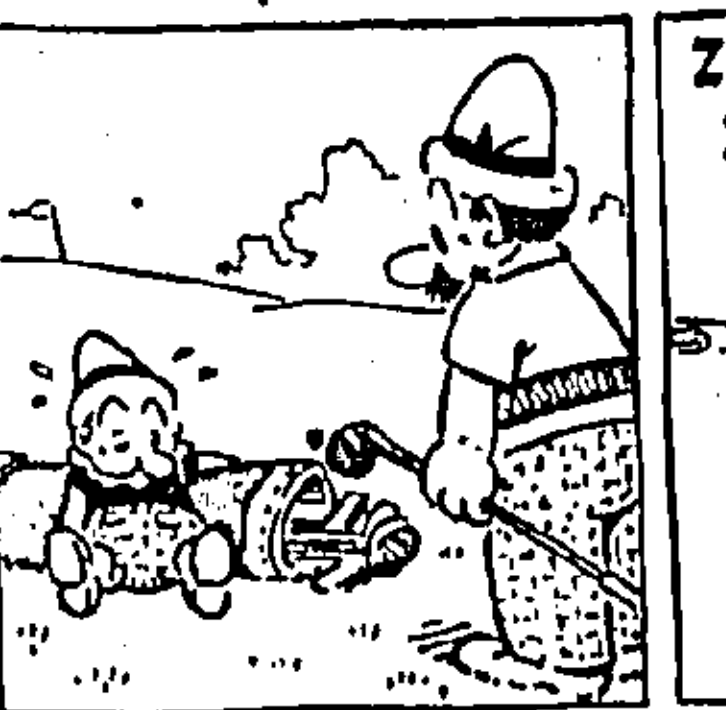
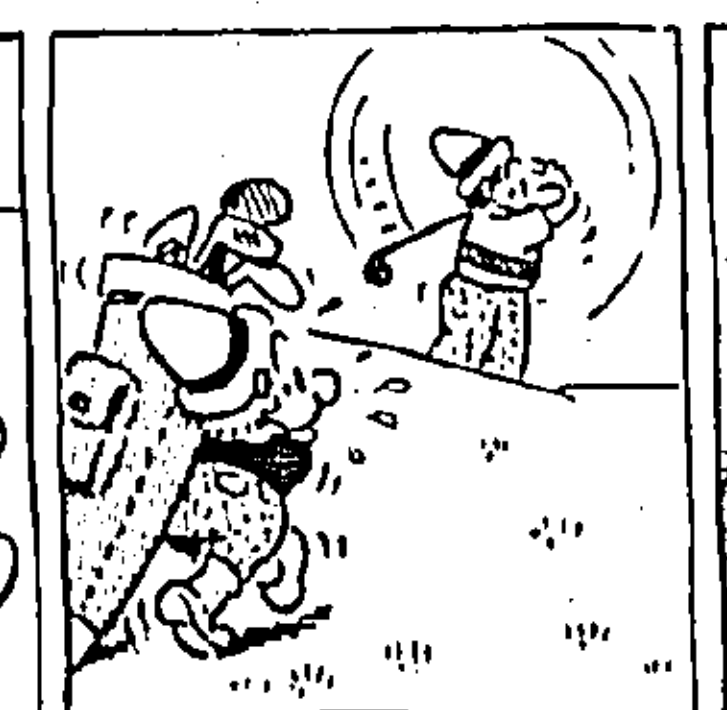
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



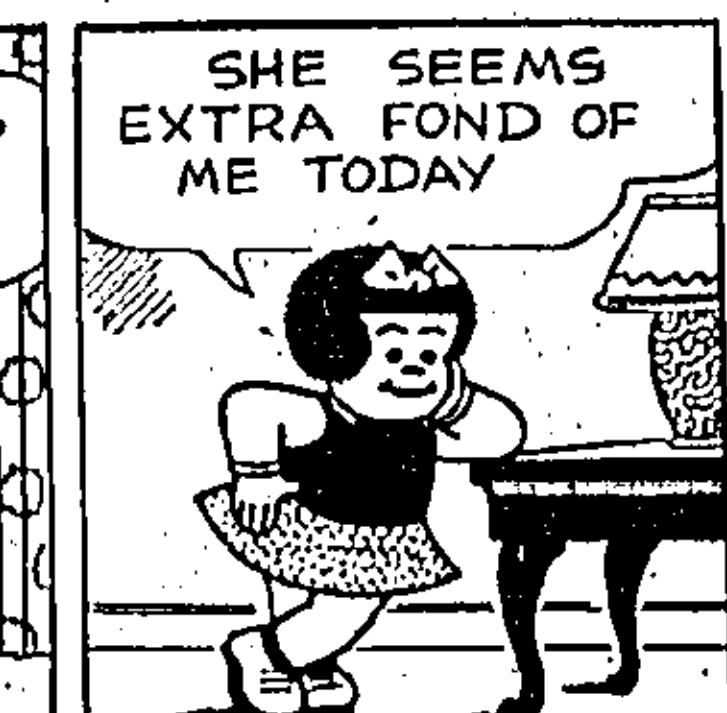
FERD'NAND

By Mik



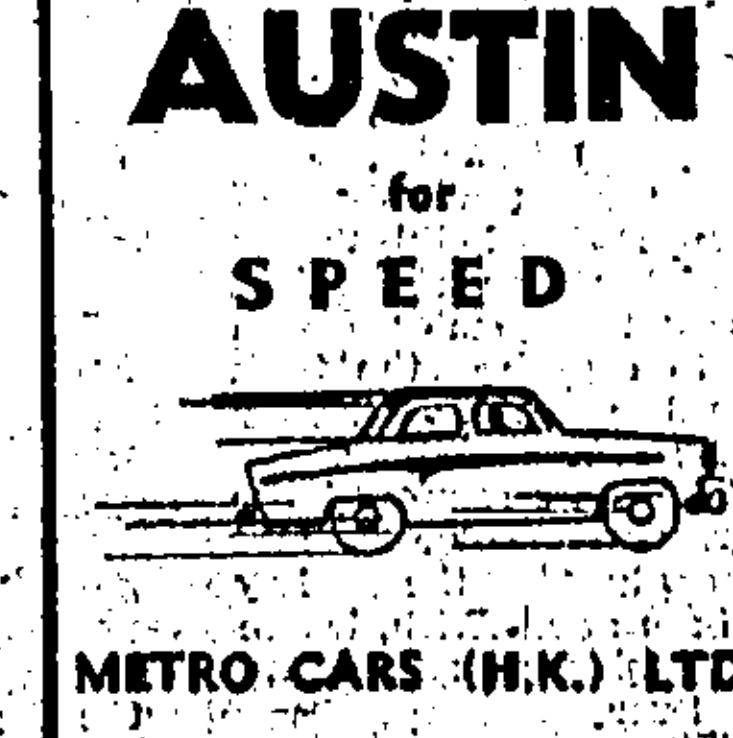
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

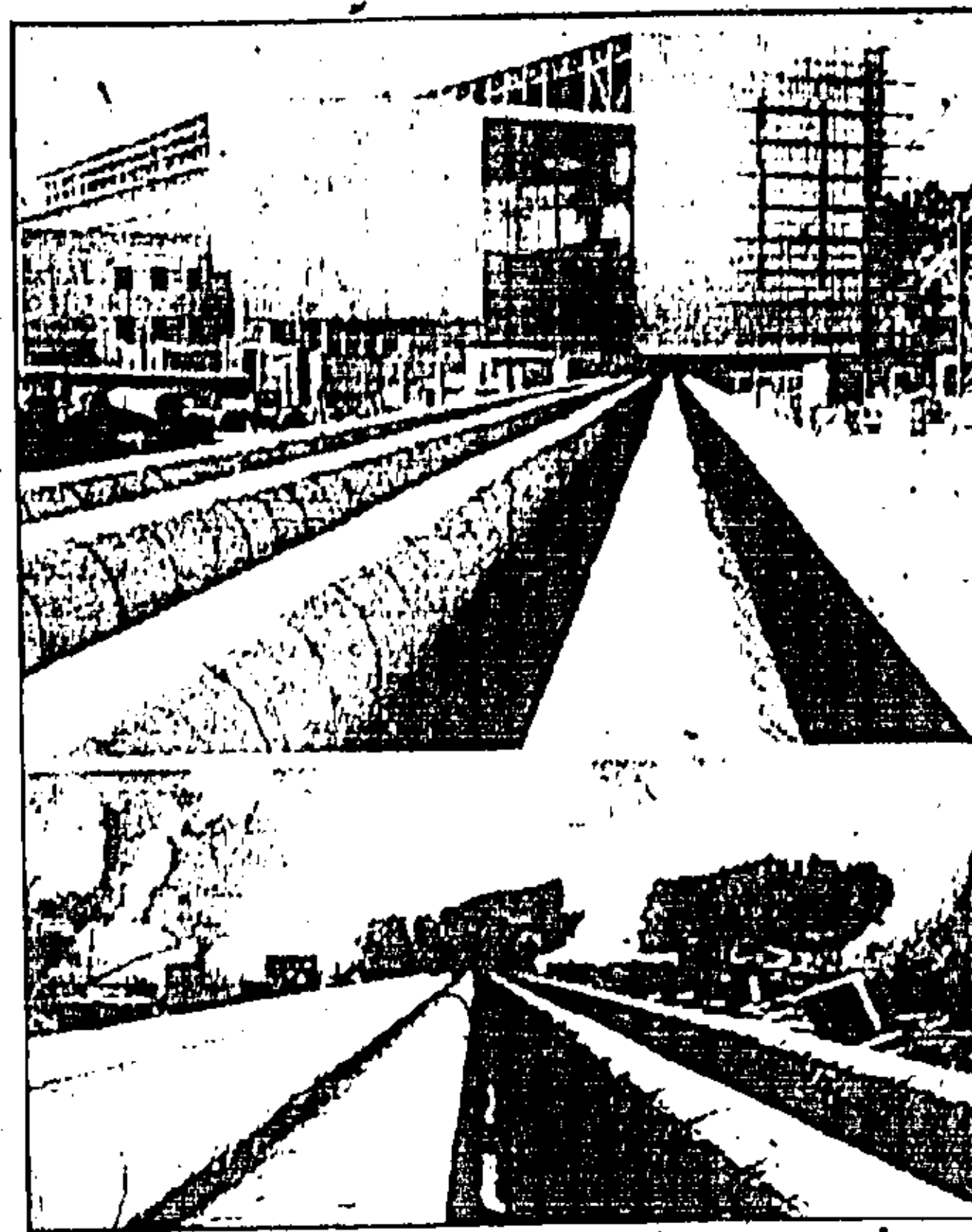
Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. I	\$18.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Customs & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
It's Fun Finding Out—2nd series (Bernard Wickstead)	5.00
Express Annual	10.00
Rupert Annual 1957-8	4.50
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Giles Annual (1957)	5.00
Hong Kong Business Symposium	35.00

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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Geothermal Power



New Zealand's unique geothermal project, Wairakei, will transmit the first power this September from the famous hot-springs of the island. It is the forerunner in a chain of generating stations on the North Island's thermal region, about 100 miles long and 30 miles wide.

The underground steam and water, which appears on the surface as "hot-springs", will generate 70,000 kilowatts, coming through boreholes located in an area less than two miles square. There are about 40 other similar areas considered worthy of investigation in the region.

The power generation potential of geothermal energy is as high as one million watts—the entire present generation of the Dominion. At Wairakei the pipelines have been laid up to two miles to the power-house, the generators have been installed, and substation gear and a pumping station erected.

The first generator of 6,500 kilowatts would be switched into the North Island grid in September, and by autumn 1959 the total generation will be 70,000 kilowatts. Boreholes have gone down to 3,000 feet, where temperatures are recorded as high as 230 degrees Centigrade. Maintenance will be higher than hydro-electric stations, but cost of a unit would be about 1/3 for hydro-electricity; 2/5th of a penny for geothermal electricity.

A village of 50 homes is being constructed nearby to house a permanent staff which will maintain the station. Top photo shows the five 20-inch insulated mains carrying the steam to the 75-foot high 200-foot powerhouse. Lower photo shows steam billowing into the sky from the mains.—Central Press Photo.

GYROSCOPES WITH NO GIMBALS

A SERIES of different types of gyroscopes without gimbals which are currently being developed for use in guided missiles, are also expected to find a number of novel applications in industry, especially in the field of automation and control.

One such system, which is now nearing the stage of practical application depends on the use of three, or more, gyroscopes mounted on fixed bearings, each one of which emits signals to the control system.

MISSILES

In the case of missiles, the object of this arrangement is to provide a fixed reference measurement which can be used to correct the orientation of the missile without the aid of unduly complex auxiliary devices. Fixed directional reference systems of this sort could be of use in a number of industrial applications outside the aircraft industry.

Such a fixed gyroscope system would possess the advantage that it would be much more rugged than one involving conventional gimbal-mounted gyroscopes.

HIGH-PERFORMANCE INDUSTRIAL GLASS

A NEW glass for use in industry which is said to have an exceptionally high resistance to thermal shock and corrosion by industrial chemicals has been developed.

The glass, which has been developed primarily for use in lining steel equipment used in the chemical engineering and atomic energy industries, is said by the scientists responsible for developing it to have a 30 per cent greater resistance to thermal or heat shock than glasses of the same type previously developed by the company.

Experiments with vessels lined with the new glass are said to have shown that temperature differences between the vessel and the charge contained in it can be of the order of 200 degrees Fahrenheit when a vessel temperature of 250 degrees F. is maintained, or 150 degrees F. when a vessel temperature of 450 degrees F. is maintained. These new figures compare with previous figures of 200 degrees Fahrenheit and 115 degrees Fahrenheit.

The glass is also said to be easier to work and to have exceptionally good sealing properties for this type of glass.

Ceramic-Plastic Has Several Uses

RECENT experiments have shown, it is claimed, that a new plastic covering for steel parts such as bolts is capable of withstanding temperature of up to 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit for periods of up to 24 hours.

The material, which consists of a ceramic and plastic compound, may be used also, it is claimed, for a number of applications apart from the enclosure of metal parts.

Thus in some applications it can be used, its developers claim, as a substitute for mica. The compound is said to retain both its mechanical properties and physical strength at temperatures of 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit.

Silent Pneumatic Riveter Invented

A YOUNG Manchurian technician has invented a silent pneumatic riveter, the new China News Agency said.

"The new tool will end the occupational disease—bad hearing—which has long been prevalent among riveters," the report added.

Long Chuan-Hsin, a technician in a rolling stock plant in Manchuria, was credited with the invention. New China said Leng is now working on a portable version of the silent riveter.

The Communist report said Leng increased pneumatic pressure so that a piston rod would complete riveting in one stroke instead of in several hammer blows.—U.P.I.

Weekly Report On American Economy

Price Increases Expected

Inflation Country's Major Problem Now

New York, Aug. 17.

A new round of price increases on most durable goods appeared certain today as inflation rather than recession remained the major problem of the American economy.

A Wall Street Journal poll of representative businessmen showed that most manufacturers intend to raise prices. Two Chicago appliance makers said they have definitely decided to raise prices; a Cleveland tool maker said his prices would go up within six months; a maker of automotive products said he too would pass along to the consumer the recent steel hike. No firm announcement has been made on prices of 1959 model cars, but all observers expect them to be slightly higher than the 1958's.

Said Henry Hazlitt, respected financial writer for Newsweek Magazine:

"The signs are becoming unmistakable that the recent rise in the stock market is more a reflection of the belief in further inflation (i. e. in a further shrinkage in the dollar) than a reflection of business recovery."

30 Per Cent Under

Hazlitt noted that net profits after taxes of 809 corporations in the first half of this year were 30 per cent under the first half of 1958, that the auto industry suffered a 36 per cent drop in profits and railroads a 61 per cent drop. Despite this, the Dow-Jones industrial average of the stock market stood at 599 at yesterday's close, compared to 420 last Oct. 22.

"If there is fear of further depreciation of the dollar, the blame rests squarely on Washington," said Hazlitt. "Federal Reserve authorities made an extravagant over-response to a mild recession."

Contributing to the inflationary swell is the continued rise in U.S. personal income. The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced today that personal income in July set an all-time record of \$34.5 billion, compared to the previous high of \$32.1 in August of 1957. This did not include the lump sum retroactive Federal pay raise distributed in July but including payments from last January. Had this figured in, the July personal income amounted to \$36.9 billion at annual rates.

He cited as an example the replacement cost for a lathe for Thompson Products Company of Cleveland. The original lathe cost \$12,000 in 1942 and was depreciated over 14 years. In 1956 the company then had \$13,000

to buy a new lathe, but that same model then cost \$33,000, and the C.I., due to technical progress, needed a \$67,000 lathe to properly replace the old one. To raise the added \$34,000, the company needed a profit before taxes of \$112,000, and that profit could be accrued only by sales of \$1,250,000.

Less Resistance

With more money in the hands of consumers, there probably will be less resistance to the impending higher prices, and thus less resistance to inflation.

Business Week Magazine in a lead editorial demanded new government controls over inflation. Said the magazine:

"With the bottom of the recession a scant two months behind it, the U.S. suddenly finds itself facing the threat of renewed inflation. The threat is all the more serious because it comes at a time when the country has both idle capacity and idle manpower. We cannot expect to cure it by applying the classic method of clamping down on the money supply—to deal with this new inflation threat, the country must have something broader and more effective than a system of indirect monetary devices. In recognizing this fact, the U.S. is behind the rest of the world, not ahead of it."

Government Blamed

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York, in its August survey, blames the Government's full employment policy for causing some inflation.

Inflation already has hit big business, says Charles Sligh, Jr., executive Vice-President of the National Association of Manufacturers. Inflation is causing what he calls "ghost profits"—profits which show on the books and are taxed by the Government, but cannot be put to use normal for profits. He cites as an example the replacement cost for a lathe for Thompson Products Company of Cleveland. The original lathe cost \$12,000 in 1942 and was depreciated over 14 years. In 1956 the company then had \$13,000

to buy a new lathe, but that same model then cost \$33,000, and the C.I., due to technical progress, needed a \$67,000 lathe to properly replace the old one. To raise the added \$34,000, the company needed a profit before taxes of \$112,000, and that profit could be accrued only by sales of \$1,250,000.

Good Performance On London Markets

London, Aug. 17.

The stock markets put up a good performance this past week, helped chiefly by the growing expectation of a further easing in credit restrictions, accompanied by a cut in the bank rate from five to 4 1/2 per cent.

The bank rate cut on Thursday was fully anticipated when the week opened, following last week's fall in the per cent, its bill rate below 2 1/2 per cent. Consequently, the markets opened on Monday in a vein of buoyant optimism.

Very Marked

As was expected, there was not a very marked response to the announcement of the lower bank rate for both gilt-edged and industrial equities, but existing levels were well maintained.

Dealings on the first day of the week at 11,810 were the highest for over a year and the general level of values is now at a new 1958 peak with War Loan reaching 98 11/16.

Amongst the government securities, long-dated issues have attracted particular attention, and elsewhere in the fixed interest group there has been a strong demand for high coupon loans and debentures.

In the foreign bonds market, there has been more interest in Greek loans on hopes of the discussion by Prime Minister Macmillan with the Greek Government in Athens.

While Greek bonds in New York gained as much as three points, in London they only ranged up to 1/4. Investors here were cautious, remembering no provision had been made in the Greek budget for the resumption of service.

German bonds continued to steady demand and Japanese dollar stocks were not very active, but some of the motor

and steel stores issues were wanted. The official dollar premium dropped 1/2 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent. There has been a wide range of good rises in the industrial market, and the demand last week raised the Financial Times ordinary index 18 per cent above its low in February. Industrial equities were also helped by the switch to them in the latter part of the week, following the setback in sterling. Stocks carrying the now high interest rate of six per cent have been in brisk demand. Bank and hire-purchase shares went strong as a result of the recent activity in share deals by the banks.

Major Influences

One of the major influences amongst the industrialists this week has been the announcement by Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds—the great steel and engineering products firm—of a three-for-ten share issue accompanied by a forecast of a slight increase in the interim dividend.

Two Board would hardly have taken such a step unless it was very confident about the outlook for the rest of the year. Oil shares were notably quiet, with interest switched to other sections of the "house," Shell, BP and Birmah all eased. The Kaffir market and mining shares in general have made very little contribution to the improved turnover this past week and have been distinctly quiet.

The trend in rubber shares has continued upward.—U.P.I.

President Eisenhower's speech before the United Nations General Assembly last night on the Mid-East had no appreciable effect on American business. The easing of tension in Lebanon occurred well before the speech and had contributed to a strengthening of general confidence. A fade-out of the possibility of war, and a generally favourable world reception of Eisenhower's suggestions for meeting the Mid-East crisis, the New York stock market firmed despite poor earnings reports.

Most heartening of the general economic signs this week was the report by the Journal of Commerce that there can be no really firm recovery in business tempo until once again there is steady activity of capital investment on the part of large corporations.

Investment

"Here and there, companies are taking off the shelf projects which were put aside a year ago," said the Journal of Commerce. "This revival of interest in capital investments is not likely to result in large early gains in construction. Most companies have more cash in place. But they are giving closer and more urgent study to spending for new machinery to cut costs. In the second quarter of 1958 new bookings with capital goods producers should be 13 per cent higher than in the corresponding period this year."

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, in its August review of business conditions, noted a general upswing in the economy, and the business and economic review published by the First National Bank of Chicago noted the average American family now earns \$83.10 per week.—U.P.I.

Singapore Market

Singapore, Aug. 18.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Stock	Opening
Dato Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd.	\$1.72 1/2
British Borneo Petroleum	47 1/2
Consolidated Tin Smelters Ord.	24 1/2
Gammon (Malaya) Ltd.	\$2.05
Fraser & Neave 7 1/2% cum. pref.	\$1.40
Gammon & Shanghai Bank- ing Corp.	\$415 1/2
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank- ing Corp.	\$43 1/2
Kumho Sangyo Ltd.	\$22 1/2
Kuala Lumpur Rubber Co. Ltd.	\$25 1/2
Malayan Rubber Co. Ltd.	\$2.70
New Serendah Rubber Co. Ltd.	\$2.55
Petaling Tin Ltd.	\$1.87 1/2
Raffles Hotel	\$2.50
Singapore Cold Storage	\$0.89
Straits Trading	\$1.30
Straits Steamship	\$0.89
United Engineers Ord.	\$9.01
Wearne Bros.	\$3.20 1/2
Wong Yee Kee & Co. China Mail Special.	

Quieter Period

London, Aug. 17.

Explanation of a quieter retail period during the first half of this year appears from official statistics lie mainly in sharply increased expenditure on such things as cars and motorcycles (up by over 100 per cent over last year) and on housing (up 14 per cent).

According to Board of Trade statistics, the sharp increase in sales recorded at the end of last year has slackened off.—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-kong Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$137,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
GOVT. LOANS			
3 1/2% (1948)			\$5,5300 @ 84
3 1/2% (1948)			\$4000 @ 84
HANKS			
IK Bank	775	21 @ 77 1/2	
East Asia	220	9 @ 77 1/2	
INSURANCES			
SHIPPING			
Wheelock	5.03	6.03	
DOCKS, ETC.			
Bank	42		
Provident			
LAND, ETC.			
IK Hotel	32	21 1/2	
IK Land	32	21 1/2	
Humphreys	15	15 1/2	
RUBBER			
Amak	1525	1575	3000 @ 1.52
East Asia	1.55	1.55	1075 @ 1.52
Tanah	1.55	1.55	1075 @ 1.52
Singapore	1.55	1.55	1075 @ 1.52
UTILITIES			
Central	26.30	103 @ 0.30	
Star Ferry			
XD	109	112	
Yuenfong	85	96	
Yuenfong	200	200 @ 17.00	
C. Light	17.40	11.00	
Electric	27.40	27.70	
Municipal	85	96	
Telephone	25 1/2	25.70	
INDUSTRIALS			
Amoy	25 1/2	25.70	
Amoy	30		
Amoy	17.40	17 1/2	1000 @ 17.40
Dairy	17.40	17 1/2	457 @ 17.40
Watson	10.80	11	1500 @ 10.80
L. Crow XD	13.80		
COTTONS			
Nanyang	5.90		
Yuenfong	5.85		
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Allied	4.30		

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.01
Sterling notes (per £1)	45.06
Indian rupee (per 100)	12.57
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	0.85
Singapore dollar (per 100)	20.50
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Tighter Money Sentiment On Wall Street

New York, Aug. 17.

The stock market advanced in three out of five sessions this past week but still ended the week lower as each decline exceeded four points in the industrial average.

The top development shaping market sentiment this past week was the trend toward tighter money. On Thursday the Federal Reserve reversed its easy money policy and approved a discount increase in the San Francisco area.

The Fed action, coupled with last week's rise in margin requirements and steady rise in interest rates on short-term loans, confirmed that the recession is over and that inflation has again become economic Enemy Number One.

A Warning

Wall Street analysts interpreted the tightening money market as a warning to all to curb moves, injected a sober note into the market.

Trading this past week centered in the lower-priced stocks which some brokers said was not a poor sign after a prolonged rise. They said there has been an increase in speculative trading which, apparently had the Federal Reserve concerned.

A number of poor earnings reports and some dividend cuts and omissions also contributed to the market's decline, as did some old-fashioned profit-taking. Bullish factors included President Eisenhower's appeal for peace in the Middle East, the successful voyages of two atomic submarines under the polar ice cap and personal income, and the proposed firing of a moon rocket on Sunday.

The market began the week by rising to new highs for the year. Profit-taking sent it down sharply on Tuesday, but the

market recovered most of this loss on Wednesday and Thursday. It fell back again on Friday.

A good sign this past week was the fact the volume declined on the contractions and increased on the advances. This indicated that the market is not under heavy pressure.

Individual losses in the list ran past four points in Kennecott, which cut its dividend, and American Shipbuilding General Precision Equipment, which omitted its dividend. Loss of three points or more were fairly numerous and included Amerasia, Corning Glass, Dow Chemical, Pfizer, National Lead, Newmont Mining, Sunbeam and United Aircraft.

Hardest Hit

Among the leading groups, oil was one of the hardest hit. Richfield lost more than five points. It was named in a government suit accusing some 400 oil producers with sinking a Navy shipyard in California. Kerr-McGee and Gulf Oil each lost 3 1/2. Amerasia fell three and Royal Dutch more than two. The weekly Dow-Jones averages showed industrials off 4.00 points to 508.13; rails off 3.39 to 130.32; utilities off 0.64 to 18.87; and 65 stocks off 2.10 to 173.63.

According to the averages, the market closed at its low for the week. Trading failed to match last week's pace. Daily average volume slipped to 2,924,300 shares from 3,704,624 shares the week before.—U.P.I.

COTTON FUTURES SEE-SAW IN NY

New York, Aug. 17.

CHINA MAIL

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1958.

FERRY SUBWAY: 'GOOD IDEA'

Comments By Two Prominent Hongkong Men

The retiring Chief Justice of Singapore, Sir John Whyatt, left yesterday for Britain via Manila, Hongkong and the United States, reports a Reuter cable from Singapore. (Sir John was formerly a Crown Counsel in Hongkong in 1947).

Mr Kadoorie added "The subway will, of course, help the traffic situation considerably, in that busy part of town."

"If it is planned for two or three exits, it would have many advantages over a fly-over. Until there is more information, we'll wait to see how advantageous it is before saying, 'there should be more subways.'"

Mr Hilton Cheong-loon

Outlining the case, Chief Inspector R. MacKenzie stated that the incidents took place last night at the Majestic Restaurant, King's Road, when the defendants were dancing.

Mr Kwok is an engineer who has been working on the Kai Tak airport development scheme.

The local fraternity of bootblacks owed their origin ironically enough to the Police authorities. Originally, two or three boys brought into membership of the Street Waifs Club—a benevolent institution formed by the Police authorities to help care for the deserving boy who came into their ken—were assisted to become bootblacks on the streets, but the number which the Police had thought to have kept limited, was increased by other recruits, until it has attained the proportions of a nuisance and a problem.

Lai Chun, aged 22, of 7A Prat Avenue, first floor, was hurt when the bicycle he was riding collided with a double-decker bus in Nathan Road, near its junction with Granville Road, at about 6 p.m. He was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Little Boy Lost In Search Of His Dog

A 41-year-old man, Le Chuen-sun, of No. 30, 10 Street, Tung Tau Village Residential Area, was hit by lorry outside the Whampoa Docks while Cheung Lal, aged 30, was knocked down by motor car in Tai Po Road, near the 4-milestone.

Miss Gladys Aylward, for many years, a missionary in China and now working in Formosa, is expected to return to Taipei tomorrow morning after a short stay in Hongkong.

While in the Colony Miss Aylward was involved in a controversy with 20th Century Fox makers of the film "City of the Sixty-Six" which featured her life story. The film is now being made in Britain. Miss Aylward contends that the producers did not consult her over the script.

Two Chinese have been caught following an attempt to steal a wallet from a Chinese woman in Queen's Road West and the theft of a wallet from a man waiting at a bus stop in Yen Chow Street, near Kowloon Wah Street.

Mr J. David Stern, retired publisher and former owner of New York Post, a New York evening newspaper, and Mrs Stern, arrived here in the ss President Cleveland this morning on "a second honeymoon" to the Far East.

Thefts Reported

A spare tyre was stolen from a lorry parked in Shantung Street, near Tung Choi Street, while six spanners and a screw driver were stolen from a motor scooter outside No. 108 Boundary Street, on Saturday night.

all at

Paquerette's Sale!

— open till 6 p.m. daily —

16a Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel. 21-157

SIR:—With reference to the recent case in which the No. 1 Company at St John's Cathedral summoned a Private in the South Wales Borderers for assault, I desire to point out that, in attempting to prevent soldiers from loitering in the Cathedral compound at night, the coolie was acting under the authority of the Cathedral Trustees. This, I am advised, the coolie had a perfect legal right to do, seeing that the property in the Cathedral compound is, by section 6 of Ordinance 2 of 1930, vested in the Church of England Trustees. I am, therefore, of opinion that the Cathedral Trustees are in full accordance with the Ordinance, and that the only right which the public possess over that compound apart from attendance at Divine Service, is a right of way only and that right of way is limited to the North side of the Cathedral only. It is to be hoped that, in future, the trespasses of soldiers on the Cathedral compound at night will not recur, more particularly as one naturally looks to the Soldiers to be the last to disobey order. H. V. Walward, Acting Chaplain, St John's Cathedral.

☆ ☆ ☆
"Old Hongkong": A correspondent enquires as to the origin of the word "godown" for a wharf-side warehouse, used in this column from time to time. The authority I shall quote is the new Oxford English Dictionary which points out that it is an adaptation of the Malay word gudang (gudang) meaning a warehouse or store for goods used throughout the East, and first adopted in English in 1588 by East India merchants.

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